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By Stuart Diamond

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inspector general's office, said, "We always assume we have only seen the tip of the iceberg; there is probably much more out there." The audits, many of which were made available under the Freedom of Information Act, contradict the picture of an essentially smooth-running trouble-free operation, as the agency was commonly held to be before the Challenger exploded

Len. 28. The documents take on added importance because the government is facing key decisions about the future of the U.S. space pro-gram, including who should direct whether new shuttle craft should

the built and, some experts contend, about the future of NASA itself.

The andits, by NASA's inspector general's office, Congress's General Accounting Office and the Pentagon's Defense Contract Audit Agency, allege thousands of agency or contractor violations of federal law or regulation. They portray the agency as arguing behind closed doors with government inspectors and often inspectors criticism.

and often ignoring criticism.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, who headed the agency in the 1970s and whom President Ronald Rongan recently nominated to lead it, is said by the federal auditors to have misled Congress and the public in the 1970s about essential costs of the shuttle program. De, Fletcher's confirmation hearings opened in Congress on Wednesday.

Dr. Fletcher conceded in an interview that he had been "overoptimistic," but demed that he had attempted in any way to mislead.

The overall pattern of manage ment problems, as well as broken promises on costs, schedules and performance emerges from a re-view by The New York Times of reports by outside experts and from over ownership of Gibraltar. interviews with U.S. space experts,

almost every aspect of the agency's operations, from running the shut-tic to developing planetary probes, from satellites to construction of buildings, from space experiments to employee overtime, from headquarters to field centers.

In the opinion of experts inside and outside government, faulty adprocedures have severely hurt the U.S. space program

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LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

Juan Carlos Asks for Gibraltar Solution

LONDON - King Juan Carlos I of Spain appealed to members of the British Parliament on Wednesmore than 500 audits, other gov- day for a swift solution to the disernment documents and economic pute between Britain and Spain

The king, on the second day of a In the last 15 years, the docu-ments show, bad administration trade, culture and tourism between and spending abuses were found in Spain and Britain, which are now Spain and Britain, which are now partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Euro-

"These facts are merely an indi-cation of the things that bring us together and call for an early disappearance of the only problem that separates us," the king said.

He said both countries took a forward last year by starting

pied the 2.25 square-mile (5.86 square-kilometer) Spanish garrison

negotiate an end to British rule in Gibraltar.

of history and so find a formula that will transfer any shadow into an element of harmony for the greater cooperation between both our countries and the general wellbeing of the interested parties as well as the future of Europe,"

Spain has offered to lease Gitransfer of sovereignty. Britain, talks that embrace the key issue of however, says there can be no been disputed since Britain occu- without the consent of its 20,000 States.

inhabitants, who voted overwhelmingly to remain British in a 1967

accompanying the king, held sepa-rate talks Tuesday with Britan's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe Those talks included a re-"I trust," the king cootinued,

> round of negotiations is scheduled for May 7-8 in Madrid. The Spenish king was the first foreign monarch to address a joint session of the Houses of Parlia-

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U.S. 'Will Act Again' If Terrorism Continues

Libya Loses EC Benefit

BRUSSELS - The European Community Commission said Wednesday that Libya had been dropped from a list of North African nations that benefit from a high subsidy for European Comnity butter exports.

Io Bonn, the West German gov-ernment Wednesday ordered the Libyan mission to cut its staff by more than half and announced new plans to protect Americans in the country from guerrilla attacks.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Reinhard Bettzuege, said the Libyan People's Bureau, which is the equivalent of an embassy, had been told that 22 members of its staff of 41 must leave West Germany within seven days. He said ministers had agreed at a

weekly cabinet meeting to reduce personnel at the West German Embassy in Tripoli from 22 to 19 and to ber Libyan officials in Bonn from traveling outside the city lim-

Spain will expel an undetermined number of Libvan residents, spokeswoman for the Foreign Ministry said. The spokeswoman said she could

not say whether the expulsions would be based on evidence of involvement with terrorist attacks or whether they were a result of the EC agreement. The Libyan Embassy in Madrid is staffed by five diplomats and eight officials without diplomatic status, Prime Minister Andreas Papan-

dreon of Greece said Wednesday that no evidence of Libyan involvement in guerrilla violence had been presented to him. He said that if such evidence existed, it should be made public.

Addressing the parliament, Mr. Papandreou said that since the evidence was not forthcoming, Greece would not immediately implement the EC restrictions.

A government spokesman an-nounced Tuesday that Greece, in deciding whether to apply the EC measures, would consider both its national interests and whether evidence had emerged of Libyan in-

nomic sanction against Libya. The



Andreas Papandreou

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■ U.S. intelligence intercepts are cited as proof that Libya directed the recent bombing in West Berlin.

Flat's owners offer to buy back Libya's minority share in

Libya asks 250 foreign jour-

community adopted political sanc-tions against Libya this week be-cause of its alleged involvement in terrorist violence,

The community's foreign minis-ters asked the EC Commission on Monday to consider whether Libya should continue to benefit from subsidized farm exports, which include beef and cereals in additioo to dairy products. The price support from which

Libya will no longer benefit is an especially high export subsidy. It was specifically designed for 18 North African and other countries in an effort to reduce the EC's huge

of its butter from the community. The special subsidy, adopted earlier this year, was expected to cost the EC about \$15 million in 1986.

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Reagan Issues New Warning By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday the United States bore the people of Libya no ill will but that if Tripoli continued its "campaign of ter-ror" against Americans, he would

take further action. Referring to the air attack on Libya on April 15, Mr. Reagan said: "As we proved last week, no one can kill Americans and brag about it. No one."

He added, "We bear the people of Libya no ill will, but if their government continues its campaign of terror against Americans, we will

Mr. Reagan made the pledge in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in which he called on Arab nations, which he said also have been victims of terrorism, to join in helping eliminate what be called "this scourge oo civiliza-

"Let no one mistake this for a conflict between the Western democracies and the Arab world," he said. "Those who condone making war by cowardly attacks on unarmed third parties, including women and children, are but a tiny

In a speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation on Tuesday night, Mr. Reagan said no one should have been surprised by last week's raids,

Mr. Reagan said: "I could recite Mr. Reagan said: I could recite here a long list of speeches and statements by myself and cabinet officers outlining the terrorist dan-ger, presenting the evidence of collaboración among certain terrorist states and making clear to those states we would not tolerate what amounts to acts of war against the American people."

He said that while Americans have "sometimes onisy" disagree-Libya imports about 80 percent ments about foreign and other policies, "no foreign power should mistake disagreement for disunity, or disputes for decadence."

Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan was EC ambassadors are to discuss quoted as saying in an interview this week whether they should suspend all subsidized sales to Libya, will participate in the economie Shipments this week of British that he thought those countries

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Otto Preminger Dies; Filmmaker Fought Censors in 50-Year Career

By Albin Krebs

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Otto Preminger, 80, the independent producer and director known for such films as "Laura" and "Exodus," died of cancer Wednesday at his

Mr. Preminger's tempestoous personality often obscured the fact that he was one of the America's most competent producer-directors for five decades.

He was known as "Otto the Terrible" by some actors who witnessed his temper tantrums and ego-wilting invective. Nevertheless, Mr. Preminger turned out many Mr. Preminger turned out many successful motion pictures, beginning with the expertly crafted mysthriller "Laura" in 1944. Among his other films were "Centennial Summer," "The Moon is Blue," "The Man With the Gold-

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Otto Preminger

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Mr. Preminger's work was eclec-tic, with a special emphasis, per-haps, on socially relevant melodrama. His movies dealt with greed for power, obsessive love, racial bigotry, injustice and many other sub-

Mr. Preminger, who began his

Midsummer Night's Dream," "Outward Bound," Clare Booth Luce's "Margin for Error," F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon Is Blue" and Ira Levin's "Critic's

As an actor, Mr. Preminger, who retained a strong Viennese accent throughout his life, starred, always as a Nazi, in four movies — "The Pied Piper" in 1942, "Margin for Error" and "They Got Me Cov-ered" in 1943, and "Stalag 17" in

Mr. Preminger was frequently embroiled in fighting movie cen-sorship and the blacklisting of some Hollywood writers, when it was out of a desire to drum up publicity for his films, as some of his critics suspected, or out of a genuine belief in reform and jus-

Otto Ludwig Preminger was born on Dec. 6, 1906, in Vienna. He first came to the United States in 1935, at the invitation of the Broadpartly because, as a Jew, be was becoming increasingly way producer Gilbert Miller, and becoming increasingly concerned about the menace of Nazism in Europe.

In 1936, at 20th Century-Fox. Pictures in Hollywood, Mr. Preminger directed two minor movies, quarreled with Darryl F. Zanuck, then head of production at the stu-Alfred Hitchcock was readily asso-ciated with the genre of the elegant suspense thriller or John Ford with eral Broadway hits, including "A (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



President Ronald Reagan has accused Nicaragua of seeking to "build a Libya on our doorstep." Page 3.

from Moscow but mixed signals

A propellant failure is viewed as the likely cause of the explosion that destroyed a Titan Page 3.

■ Moslem leaders in Mindanao are pressing the Philippine gov-

SCIENCE

Pesticides flourish almost a quarter-century after Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" was published. Page 6.

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■ Exxon's profit rose 3t per-cent in the first quarter. Page 7.

Record profits have been announced by West Germany's three biggest chemical concerns mands for autonomy. Page 5. for the second year. Page 7.

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3 Asian Nations Retreat From U.S. Over Attacks

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Three South-

east Asia nations with close ties to the United States have distanced themselves from the Reagan administration over the bombing of Libya, partly for fear of reprisals by the regime of Colooel Moamer Diplomats nnted Wednesday

that public statements by Thailand, the Philippioes and Singapore clearly indicated that they did not want to side with the United States in its couflict with Libya out of fear of endangering their own people. The diplomats noted that each of

the three countries had citizens working in Libya.

There have been press reports of suggestions that any further U.S. attacks against Lihya might prompt Libya to hold bostage foreign workers from countries considered friendly to the United States or its European allies. The Reagao admioistratioo

sharply rebuked the Thai government on Tuesday for providing a ninth vote in favor of a UN Security Council resolution condemning the American raids. The vnte meant that the resolution would have been adopted if it had not been vetoed by the United States, Britain and France.

In Washington, the deputy secretary of state, John C. Whitehead. told the House Foreign Affairs

action "particularly reprehensible" in view of Thailand's close links with the United States and the U.S.

request to Bangkok for backing. Birabbongse Kasemsri, the Thai ambassador to the United Nations. said before the Security Council vote that the presence of large numbers of Thai workers in Libya was a factor in Thailand's decision to vote in favor of the resolution, which was sponsored by five na-

tions professing nonalignment.
But he suggested that a question of principle was also involved when he added that as a result of the raid "despair and desperation have displaced diplomacy to the detriment of world peace."

Hours after the U.S. air strikes and Libyan threats of worldwide reprisals, the Thai foreign minister, Siddhi Savetsila, issued a statement saying the Thai government regretted the American attack and wanted to see an end to hostilities

He said he had ordered Thai diplomats in Kuwait and Athens to tell the 30,000 Thai laborers in Libya to stay away from potential targets of further U.S. attacks.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore has pointed to a dilemma faced by Third World countries that are friendly to America but feel vulnerable to terrorist strikes. On a visit to Australia last week,

he told the National Press Club in Canberra: "In condemn Mr. Reagan is to encourage terrorism. Tn (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

At Airport Gateways to the Middle East, Vigilance Is the New Watchword

By Raiph Blumenthal

New York Times Service ROME - Every half hour or so, maintenance workers empty the ashtrays and trash cans al the international airport here. It is not out of a fetish for cleanliness, but for security. They are looking for bombs.

to the Middle East, vigilance is the watchwo trips through the airports and interviews with U.S.

plans. He denied he had been and airline managers responsible for security say such an extent it's not even possible to compare lidated into making the move there have been vast improvements. Those them to before."

international aviation groups.

The officials emphasize, however, that security is not an absolute, but a series of shifting responses to perceived threats.

A visitor's first encounter with the Eternal City stopped at a checkpoint on the access road, where is now likely to be a policeman with a submachine they are scrutinized before being allowed to congun and a sentry dog. In particular, police teams At Firmicino Airport, as at other key gateways patrol the terminal entrance where four terrorists

walked in on Dec. 27.
Sixteen persons were killed in a hail of gunfire and grenade explosions. The dead included three of the terrorists. "One hundred percent security is impossible," said Steve Forte, general manager of Trans World in a suicide attack may be almost impossible to stop. in December, he said, "measures have increased to

The Cairo airport has begun charging a nominal approaching planes from portable missiles, a the airport's security measures with their own.

masses of well-wishers who come to see off or to embattled Rhodesia in 1978.

welcome passengers. In Israel, long considered a paragon of security, everyone seeking to enter the Tel Aviv airport is stopped at a checkpoint on the access road, where

tinue to the terminal. At the terminal, the traveler faces an interrogation and frequently is frisked. Often, his luggage is extensively searched

Inevitably, however, lapses occur. And officials

In Rome, the airport director, Raffaele Casagrande, said authorities had grown concerned about the possibility of attacks oo departing or others. Many airlines, moreover, have augmented

tions by the Federal Aviation Administration and fee for access to the airport grounds to reduce the threat that American officials say first appeared in

Mr. Casagrande said helicopters and ground patrols were monitoring airport approach routes to guard against such missile attacks in Rome. The security gains, officials say, fall ioto a number of key areas, among them:

· Airport and airline officials now match luggage to passengers to make sure that a bomb is not slipped aboard in an orphan suitcase.

 Many carriers now begin checking up on pas-sengers with reservations well before the flight. acknowledge that a zealot who is determined to die. Those who fit a terrorist profile are subject to special scrutiny.

· All major airports now use duplicate checks of baggage and travel papers to ensure that if a terrorist evades one security search, there will be

Controls have been tightened over workers

with access to aircraft and airport security zones. The biggest single change probably is the widespread new awareness of the need to maintain tight airport security. That awakening is attributed to a string of terrorist attacks that began with the hijacking of TWA flight \$14 out of Athens last

The most recent incidents were the bomb explosion April 2 aboard another TWA flight between Cairo, Rome and Athens, and the discovery Thursday of a bomb hidden in the baggage of an unwitting Irish woman who was about to board an El Al flight to Tel Aviv at Heathrow Airport,

A passenger arriving in Rome finds his attaché case the object of special attention. A security guard raps the lining sharply in several places,

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But there still remains a long Spaio's foreign minister, Fran-cisco Fernández Ordoñez, who was way to go," Juan Carlos said, un-derlining Spain's determination to

"that our respective governments may be capable of standing the test

view of the Gibraltar negotiations. British officials said the atmosphere was cordial. The next formal

Spain has offered to lease Gibraltar to Britain in return for a accorded to three foreign heads of volvement in political violence.

INSIDE

■ The East German Communist Party has received praise

on autonomy.

East Germany Gains Soviet Praise but No Clear Autonomy

By James M. Markham
New York Times Service

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BONN - The East German Communist the most successful, and thus the weighti. of living anywhere in the Communist bloc. est, of the Soviet Union's East European

But in the view of several diplomatic and academic analysts, the 11th East German party congress has left a tantalizing question mark over how much leeway Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, intends to allow his powerful ally in pursuing its special relationship with Bonn.

By personally attending the congress after sending fairly low-ranking delegations to similar gatherings in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Gorbachev underlined the importance that East Germany has assumed in the Warsaw Pact, particularly since the Solidarity upheaval in Po-land and the unraveling of the Polish econ-

has produced the highest productivity lev-

solicitous householder" watching over a family's well-being and repeatedly expressed admiration for the country's work critical Bulgarian and Czechoslovak conethos, which may have more to do with gresses.

He likened the East German party to a

Mr. Gorbachev's praise was clearly sweet music for Erich Honecker, who was re-elected Monday to another five-year term as general secretary of the East German party.

Mr. Honecker, who is 73 years old and who has led East Germany since 1971, appears in good health and seems disposed to serve out the full course of another fiveyear plan, according to diplomats in East

The Soviet leader was generous in his praise for the relatively disciplined East voices before the congress, he seems to be grated with those of less-developed coun-

The East German congress contrasted Party has broadcast its conviction that it is els and perhaps the most plentiful standard sharply with the soul-searching Soviet par-

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ty congress in February and the mildly self-

Commanding Eastern Europe's most osperous economy, one of its most stable parties and perhaps its best army, Mr. Honecker might feel entitled to prerogatives in the Warsaw Pact. But in a speech Friday, Mr. Gorbachev insisted on the ed for righter economic integration of the Communist alliance, stressing the obligation to make it "invulnerable" to blackmail from the capitalist world.

East German planners are not averse to two-nation arrangements with the Soviet Union, but they balk at the notion that

Moreover, one unspoken premise of East Germany's economic progress is increased involvement with Western Europe and above all with West Germany. On this vital question Mr. Gorbachev gave what many analysts found to be an ambivalent

Without touching the issue of whether Mr. Honecker may make a watershed visit to Bonn this year — a similar trip was canceled under Soviet pressure two years ago — Mr. Gorbachev was more sharply critical of West Germany than his host.

The Soviet leader criticized Chancellor Helmut Kohl's support for U.S. foreign policy as well as what he called Bonn's nchist" tendencies, that is, its designs on lost territory.

He also seemed to endorse a demand that Bonn recognize East German citizenship, a step that would amount to a remmciation of the vision of a unified Germany. Even so, few analysts found evidence

German economy, which without Hungarin virtually unchallenged control of the tries such as Bulgaria, Romania and Pothat Mr. Gorbachev had imposed a veto on a trip to Boun or on the pursuit of closer land. a trip to Bonn or on the pursuit of closer relations with West Germany, and some said that Mr. Honecker seemed to have but four centers where the Mamila government identified funds of more retained room for maneuver as long as he first fulfilled his economic duties in the Warsaw Pact.

"Gorbachev spoke quite skeptically as far as relations with Bonn are concerned," said Christoph Royen, an East-West annlyst at the Foundation for Science and Politics in Ebenhausen. "But I still don't think this excludes continual movement by East Germany toward Bonn."

Others concluded that the Gorbachev message was that Mr. Honecker may come to Bonn as long as he shows he can get something for it - a position that conveniently puts pressure on Mr. Kohl.

"If the Soviets think there is an advantage in Honecker traveling to Boun, then they will let him come," said Hartmut Zimmermann, a West Berlin anthority on East Germany. "Honecker may have a blinking orange light."

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beyond that, they've gotten divi-

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Egyptian ambassadors.

Haiti Will Hold Local Elections Soon PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Renters) - Haiti will hold its first local

WORLD BRIEFS

Bern Eases Freeze on Marcos's Asset

BERN (Reuters) - Switzerland lifted its freeze Wednesday on the

Assets held in banks in Zurich, Geneva, Bern and Fribourg remained

blocked pending results of an application for legal assistance to be lodged shortly by Manila, officials said. Bern ordered an unusual nationwide

freeze of Mr. Marcos's assets March 25. The new Philippine government

told Switzerland on Friday it would formally ask for legal assistance, the

However, legal experts have warned it could take several years before

Manila finally gets hold of the assets. Swiss authorities defended the

prompted by reports that attempts were being made to withdraw some gothe holdings.

original freeze against criticism from bankers as an emergency measure

first step to gaining access to details of any accounts here.

assets of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines in all

than \$1 billion believed to belong to Mr. Marcos.

elections in 29 years in May or June to pave the way for a presidential ballot at an undecided date, according to a government official.

The official said Tuesday that the country's ruling council would also give raises of 30-35 percent to soldiers this month and eventually increase the size of the army from 7,000 to more than 10,000.

The local polls, restricted at first to the southwest Grande-Ance district, will choose councillors and other officials with police and tax powers. They have not been elected since 1957. Voting will follow in Haiti's eight other districts, and a presidential election will be held when work on revising the constitution is finished, the official added.

Illinois Democrat Rejects Affiliation

CHICAGO (AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson 3d renounced his Democratic nomination for governor Wednesday, saying he could not run on the same slate as a follower of Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., a political radical. Mark J. Fairchild, a LaRouche-backed candidate for lieutenant gover-nor, won a position on the runoff ballot in the Illinois primary election. In general elections, the primary nominees for governor and lieutenant governor appear as a single ticket on the ballot.

Mr. Stevenson also filed a federal suit seeking changes in the election law that would allow him to run as an independent candidate. State law requires that independents must have filed nominating petitions by last

Hope Seen for EC Farm Price Accord



Ignaz Kiechle

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) Agriculture Minister Ignaz Kiechle of West Germany said Wednesday that he believed the end was nearing to months of negotiations on measures to change European Community farm policies that are producing enormous surpluses.

Mr. Kiechle, who has led opposition to cutting price supports, said in an interview that a settlement appeared in the making at talks here now in their third day.

"I am not as skeptical as I was at the beginning of the negotiations," he said. Diplomats said several delegations appeared closer to compromise on measures to limit grain and milk production.

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Sudanese Wants Ties With U.S., Libya

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) - The leader of the Umma Party, Sadek el-Mahdi, who is widely expected to head the next Sudanese government, said in remarks published Wednesday that he intended to maintain ties with the United States and boost relations with Libya.

"We support the continuation of good relations with Libya; at the same time, we believe the United States to be a superpower with which cooperation is a necessity," he told the El Ayam newspaper. The centrist Umma Party won most of the 301 seats in elections this month for a

Mr. Mahdi, a British-educated former prime minister, said: "Our neighborhood with Libya is a political and geographic fact which necessitates good neighborly relations and the boosting of ties. The important (Continued from Page I)

to the economic program that rewould agree on more cooperation
in fighting terrorism.

to the economic program that rebuilt Western Europe after World

War II.

U.S. Panel Assails Arms Sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House of Representatives subcommittee recommended Tuesday that Congress reject the proposed \$354 million

Richard W. Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, said afterward that he now assumed that President Ronald Reagan would find himself compelled to veto Senate, and perhaps House, resolutions disapproving the sale of 2,600 Sidewinder, Stinger and Harpoon missiles.

House Foreign Affairs Committee that the sale was vital to U.S. security in the Gulf. Opponents, led by Representative Mel Levine, a California Democrat, said the Saudis had shown little interest in advancing the Middle East peace process.

The Soviet airline Aeroflot can resume its flights to the United States under an agreement between the two countries reached five months ago. the U.S. government said Tuesday. The flights were halted in 1981 when martial law was imposed in Poland. (AP)

U.S. Intercepts Proved Libyan Plot, Aides Say

By Bob Woodward

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Late on April 4, the United States intercepted a message from the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin to Tripoli telling Libyan authorities that they "will be very happy when you see the headlines tomorrow."

A few hours later, in the early hours of April 5, the United States intercepted a three-line message from East Berlin to Tripoli reporting that an operation was "happen- tying Libya to the bombing. ing now" that would not be trace-

bomb at the La Belle discotheque in West Berlin, which killed one 200 people. The blast occurred at 1:49 A.M.

Bomb experts later determined that the timer on the device was probably accurate to within about

These two intercepts were the key elements in information that, pieced together, comprised what President Ronald Reagan called the "irrefutable" evidence of Liby-

an involvement in the bombing. Taken individually, the messages were ambiguous, but their timing convinced U.S. officials that they could blame Libya for the bomb-

ing, sources said Half a dozen sources familiar with the messages said that, taken together, they provided elements intelligence analysis considered crucial: a motive, an order, a time and place, and an after-action re-

sources said there was no message from Tripoli specifically ordering the bombing of the La Belle disco by name or ordering an operation on a given day.

East Berlin, which was intercepted by the National Security Agency, and Irish beef to Libya at subsidirected that the bureaus be ready dized prices provoked calls in both to undertake operations, attacks or countries for an end to the outlay the "plan" against U.S. targets and of taxpayers' money on sales to

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sent to people's bureaus, the Liby-em conivalent of embassies, in Par-The community's interior and

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General Bernard W. Rogers, the curity forces were on high alert to

fashion that the United States was almost able to warn GIs to vacate the La Belle disco minutes before the explosion.

"We were about 15 minutes too National Security Agency officials, however, were alarmed by General Rogers's statement and an earlier one by the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard R. Burt, about the intelligence information

The agency later notified the reable to the People's Bureau.

That message was sent within 10 cipients of these top-secret intercepts that public revelations of minutes of the detonation of a their contents were severely hampering its ability to intercept Liby-an cable traffic, and that distribu-American and injured more than tion of the intercepts would be

about 250 foreign journalists who arrived after the U.S. bombing

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and were expected to leave Libya

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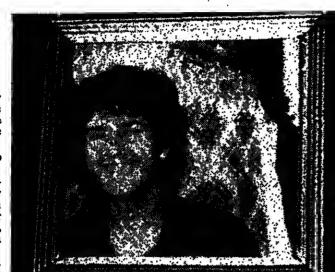
hammed Sharfeddin, told reporters

in the Al Kabir Hotel, the head-

quarters for the foreign media, that

y were not being expelled.

by the end of the week.



BOMB SUSPECT — Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hasi is being held in West Berlin as a suspect in the attack on a discotheque. He is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, charged in London with attempting to put a bomb on an airliner.

been largely prevented from leav- cludes Colonel Qadhafi as the na-

Fiat Is Offering to Buy Back Libya's Holding in Company quite well. They bought their shares for less than \$400 million in 1976.

New York Times Service ROME - The Italian owners of Fiat SpA have offered to buy back the large minority share that Libya owns in the company, a Fiat spokesman said Tuesday.

The Libyan government, through the Libyan Arab Foreign stake has been an embarrass Investment Co., owns 13 percent of for Fiat, ftaly's largest industrial Fiat's common voting shares and 15 percent of its nonvoting preferred shares, the Fiat spokesman

The spokesman, Camillo Fre, di- ployee of the Libyan investment rector of Fiat's international press company on suspicion of plotting a relations, said that Libva had shown no interest in selling its shares. The Libyan investment company has been refusing to comment on its plans for the Fiat stake. ment on its plans for the Fiat stake. est in winning contracts for the "There must be two people to make a deal," Mr. Fre said. "They Defense Initiative, a space-based

don't want to get out. They've done defense against nuclear missiles. Libya Wants 250 Foreign Journalists to Leave by Week's End

more tours. The journalists have -a collective leadership which in- munity nations should pack their that the foreign correspondents bags immediately and board buses had taken all the tours the government had authorized.

for the airport. The move at first appeared to be in response to West European photographers and television crews sanctions against Libyan nationals. was driven to the airport and another was ready to go at mid-after-East bloc, Canadian and Japanese 11000. But at least one American journalists could stay, as well as reporter who had paid his hotel bill reporters from Sweden, Norway, Finland, Switzerland and Austria, stopped by officials. which are not members of the EC. Later, however, the order appeared

to have been applied to all foreign

A busload of 60 to 70 reporters, was driven to the airport and anlater checked back in without being

Twenty reporters later arrived in Rome after the flight from Libya. By late afternoon, dozens of reountalists.

Libyan officials said Tuesday fused about their status.

Raid Taught Terrorists Lesson, Reagan Asserts

in fighting terrorism.

"I don't think our dif erences are all that great," he said, according to an account of the interview pub-London

■ Mideast Aid Is Studied Earlier, David Hoffman of The Washington Post reported from

Washington: The United States is expected to Tokyo economic summit meeting, a White House official said Tues-

The official said the idea was being discussed in the administration as a way to dampen concerns Defense Minister André Giraud of moderate Arabs over the attack

lished by The Financial Times of still continue' delivering large amounts of aid to Israel and Egypt, the official said. "But if there's a joint effort, who knows?"

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, more than 80 members of the House of Representatives, headed push for a major economic aid by Representative Jim Kolbe, Repackage for the Middle East at the publican of Arizona, wrote to President François Mitterrand of France that "we find it difficult to understand" why France refused to permit F-111 bombers to fly over its territory on route to Libya last For the Record week. There are 435 members in the

House. They also addressed a letter of Prime Minister Shimon Peres of "deep appreciation" to Prime Min-Israel has proposed creation of a ister Margaret Thatcher of Britain

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show up "quite nicely" on the X-

ray monitors. He acknowledged,

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sale of U.S. missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Murphy had testified before the Middle East subcommittee of the

About 150 Soviet protesters demonstrated across from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for the second day Wednesday. They were protesting against the U.S. attacks on Libya and against U.S. nuclear tests. (AP)

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TRIPOLI — The Libyan gov-ernment said Wednesday that ing the botel unescorted.

EC foreign ministers decided that U.S. military personnel tended Monday to drastically cut the numgesting that such social gathering mats in the 12 member nations. Six places would present a desirable EC nations have since taken action target, according to a source. against the Libyan People's Bu-In addition to East Berlin, the reaus, which the United States has three-line message of March 25 was accused of directing guerrilla vio-

is, Rome, Madrid and four other justice ministers are to meet in the Hague on Thursday to devise coor-A day earlier, Libya fired mis- dinated ways of limiting the spread

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- prevent further terrorist strikes tion commander, said in a speech against Germans or Americans in Atlanta on April 9 that the intel-ligence provided "indisputable evi-dence" of Libyan responsibility

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The government also has decid-

plates for private U.S. automobiles to increase the security of American residents.

Your mission is over," Mr.

As the journalists prepared to leave, The London Times reported

that Colonel Moamer Qadhafi ap-peared to have lost sole control of

the Libyan government and seemed to be sharing power with

"A five-man junta of military of-

four other military officers.

Sharfeddin said.

According to government sources, Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann said at the cabinet meeting that security forces had identified four diplomats as secret agents and wanted them to leave. Mr. Ost said the authorities also would examine the credentials of

more than 1,200 Libyans working or studying in West Germany and consider expelling some of them. In Paris, France's new conservative government approved plans Wednesday to crack down on terrorist violence and crime. But it

made no immediate move to act

against Libyans in the country. A government spokesman said 2,600 posts would be created to reinforce the efforts of the French police. The new security personnel would work in closer cooperation with forces across Europe and receive new funding to computerize files on criminal and terrorist sas-

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Libyan officials said journalists

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The spokesman said the introduction of legislative bills calling for a forgery-proof national identi-ty card, the reinstatement of police registration cards in hotels and sweeping identity checks would aid in curbing violence.

denied a report Wednesday that on Libya.
U.S. F-111 bombers had flown Prime M across French territory on their way to Libya last week in defiance \$20 billion to \$30 billion developof France's refusal to grant them overflight rights.

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At Airport Gateways to Mideast, Vigilance is New Watchword

(Continued from Page 1) airlines sometimes set up tables in apparently to test for a false bot- front of check-in counters where fore the activation of the device sive devices.

around the detection machines sive devices. tom or a lid that could conceal passengers must open their bag- could be traced to the clip on a

explosives.
Finnicino Airport now sends checked-in luggage to a remote installation on the grounds where the bags can be checked for explosives.

In Cairo, the first of helf a dozen. In Cairo, the first of half a dozen but is examined first.

baggage checks occurs even before check-in, as travelers arrive at the terminal. Everyone, passengers and visitors alike, must open their bags

A traveler at Francicino Airport

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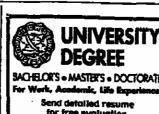
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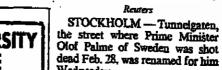
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without examining it. A remote beeper for a telephone answering

Searches of women passengers, even by security officers who are seen a photographer's light meter before. When the passenger tried to explain, the guard said, "Ah!, flash," and passed the device cevel by security transfer women, collide with cultural sensitivities in some places. As a result, officials say, women sometimes are searched only cursorily.

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dio, and returned to New York And contrary to popular reports, one American official said, a largely plastic pistol now produced for in Hollywood again." the Austrian Army does, in fact,

In 1941, with Mr. Zanuck in the army and no longer running the Fox studios, Mr. Preminger was however, that the monitors did not invited back. Mr. Zanuck returned to 20th Century-Fox in 1944, and relations remained cool between Street Is Renamed for Palme the two men, until Mr. Preminger produced and directed "Laura,"

The film, often considered his masterpiece, was an enormous critical and box-office success.

"Laura" converted Mr. Zanuck into a Preminger champion and as-sured Mr. Preminger's place in Hollywood as an important direc-

of his confrontations with the film tration.

industry and the government over censorship. In the film, he adhered closely to the Broadway script, including use of the words "seduce" and "vir-

gin," which were taboo in American movies of that era. The movie industry's Production Code Administration refused to grant the picture the seal of approval informally required for showing by most theaters, and the film was given a "condemned" rating by the Roman Catholic Legion of Decen-

Mr. Preminger brought suit, and the U.S. Supreme Court ultimately ruled that local censorship boards could not halt the showing of the film.

"The Moon Is Blue," along with Mr. Preminger became an independent producer-director in 1953 and chose "The Moon Is Blue" as the first firs his first film. The mild little sex revisions of the stiff morality rules comedy became the center of one of the Production Code Adminis-

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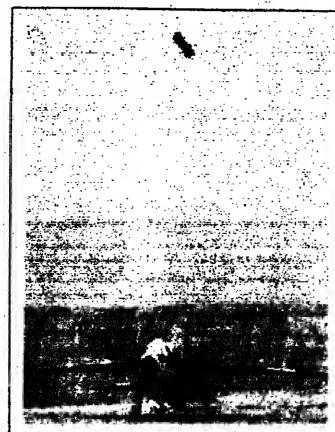
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CRUISE MISSILE TEST — A Tomahawk missile nearing its target, a plane on an island off the California

Rhode Island Scandals

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coast, after being launched by a submarine. The missile carried a half-ton warhead that destroyed the target.

Audits Reveal Waste, Bad Management at NASA

(Continued from Page 1) and are impossible to separate

from safety problems that culminated in the Challenger explosion and death of its seven astronauts. Agency officials say that, in gen-

eral, the audits have been fair and LUXDIBOR has and Nicaragua came as the Agriculus line House sought to exploit Agriculus line able support at home for the of West Gram, ambing raid against Livya with that he belong he administration's effort in aid for accurate. They concede that the agency was slow to correct financial and management problems. But they insist that the problems

> By John King PROVIDENCE, Rhode Is-land — Rhode Island, 350 years

after its founding as a refuge for

misfits and malcontents, is rife

with charges of corruption as

The latest allegations have shaken three of the most re-spected institutions in the na-

tion's smallest state: the judi-

ciary, the Roman Catholic

Church and Brown University.

Others in the unwanted lime-light include the state's largest

bank, its top construction com-

pany, the state Transportation

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ers admit that Rhode Island,

which was called the nation's

most corrupt state by its gover-

nor and major newspaper at the turn of the century, has recently

The current governor, Ed-

ward D. DiPrete, concedes that

the state has had more than its share of negative publicity. He said the latest round, however,

was an inevitable byproduct of an anti-corruption drive.

Foremost among the scan-

dals may he the impeachment inquiry concerning Joseph A. Bevilacqua, chief justice of the

state Supreme Court, who has been assailed for associating

with organized crime figures, allegedly committing adultery

and other improper conduct.

A former state senator who

has represented Justice Bevilac-

qua said the size of Rhode Is-

land and the influence of the

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getting involved in medieval morality plays," said the law-yer, Stephen J. Fortunato Jr. "One of the focal points of the

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office reported only last month in an internal document that the Marshall Space Flight Center at Hunts-ville, Alabama, did not properly mounter what happened to defective equipment. Marshall was in charge of the booster rocket whose seal is considered the probable eause of the shuttle explosion, in have been administrative, not tech-November, two months before the nical, and deny that they jeopardisaster, congressional auditors repeated previous findings that Mar-

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Facing scandal for the first

A Rhode Island priest has

been imprisoned for molesting

young boys. Two other priests

and a Roman Catholic brother

are awaiting trial on morals

the excommunication of Rhode

Island's Planned Parenthood

director, have caused turmoil

for the church, which claims 66

percent of the state's residents

Brown University is reeling

from reports of a prostitution ring that allegedly involved sev-

A senior has been indicted.

and another who is cooperating

with police was named as an

unindicted co-conspirator. An

insurance executive residing

near the Ivy League campus has

been indicted for allegedly co-

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investigators have alleged that the Rhode Island Housing and

Mortgage Finance Corp. and some of its former officials were

involved in a decade of corrup-

The charges range from issu-

ing improper mortgages far people with political connec-tions to spending the agency's

money on pleasure jankets throughout the world.

More than 20 persons have been indicted, including four Fleet National Bank officials,

Mr. DiPrete's former top side, a former speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representa-

The bank also has been in-

dicted on nine felony counts.

The Gilbane Building Corp.,
Rhode Island's largest construction company, also was in-

dicted recently for alleged cor-

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and handling shuttle equipment, Millions of dollars in agency equipment has disappeared, either

stolen or lost. Hundreds of milhons of dollars were lost in failure to enforce contracts, which included paying NASA or contractor employees for vastly inflated expenses.

 NASA spent as much as \$1 billion more than it needed to for the new Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System.

· Hundreds of relatively small contracts resulted in the waste, overall, of hundreds of millions of dollars. In one, for example, the government agreed to pay a total of \$3.6 million in rent for a building

that it had just sold for \$300,000. Typical of the problems the audits disclose is that of the shuttle's external fuel tank, the huge vessel for bydrogen and oxygen that forms the backbone of the vehicle and which caused most of the destruction when the Challenger exploded. Agency officials have said they believe the tank was pierced by the booster tocket, whose seal is

thought to have failed, The NASA inspector general's office found in 1982 that the costs of developing and making the tank had more than tripled, to \$502 million, from its original figure.
Auditors attributed this to lack

of competitive bidding, unrealistic schedules, design changes in mid-construction, failure to set prices before work began and allowing parts to be built before their design and testing was finished.

ponents as many as five times.

The tank project was managed by the Marshall Space Flight Center, which also managed the production of the booster rocket faulted in the shuttle explosion.

One of the agency's biggest mistakes was cited by its inspector gencral's office in reports from 1981 to 1984 dealing with the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System, an or-bital communications system to replace ground stations that track space vehicles. The second unit of the system, a \$100-million satellite, was on the Challenger when it ex-

ploded. The inspector general concluded in 1981 that the agency had wasted up to \$1 billion, or nearly half of the \$2.1 billion cost of the system, through a "questionable" leasing arrangement. Because NASA did not have the money to buy the satellites, it guaranteed a govern-ment loan from the Federal Finance Bank to a contractor, Spacecom, a Western Union unit, to buy

the system and lease it back. But the auditors said the agency then failed to adequately monitor the contractor, letting it withdraw millions of dollars in advances for work not yet done, for expenses expressly disallowed and for payments on other contracts.

The result, in part, has been a program that is still not operational

> I DON'T TRUST THIS CHICK, SHE'S

SUIT MIRITTEN

ALLOVER HER.

Among other key findings were shall was weak in keeping track of now, that is more than six years late and is costing taxpayers \$200 mil-lion a year instead of the \$50 million anticipated, the auditors said.

> More broadly, in May 1984 the General Accounting Office said NASA's systems to track and correct financial, equipment, property and management problems were nerally ineffective." It said 10 of the 37 management problems that existed in 1981 persisted.

auditors repeated those conclu- ets or that the Titan's self-destruct sions and said the failures to detect device had been detonated. and correct problems were still The other source familiar with widespread throughout the agency. the inquiry said, "There must have

fuel to burn evenly. An inconsis- sons tency could cause "hot spots" that could burn through the side of the

was so powerful that investigators

been some kind of irregularity in the propellant itself." caused by a major problem within the propellant itself, he said.

As Likely Cause of Titan Blast

Lis Ingeles Times Sense LOS ANGELES — U.S. Air The texture and composition of Force investigators have evidence solid rocket propellant must be exthat a cataclysmic failure of the tremely consistent in order for the propellant in one of two rocket boosters caused the explosion that destroyed a Titan 34-D rocket and its secret cargo last week, according rocket. to a source close to the investiga-But the explosion of the Titan

That tentative conclusion, the believe that the problem was far source said, is based largely on the nearly instantaneous sequence of events Friday at Vandenberg Air Rather than a slow leak like the one believed to have destroyed the Force Base, California. The source Challenger, the source said. "It was said that sequence virtually ruled actually an instantaneous blow' out the possibility that a leak in a

Much speculation has centered on the seams because a leak

known technically as "deflagra-"That usually occurs because of

instantaneous high pressure" to officials.

raeli general accused in the United

States of planning a \$2.5-billion

weapons sale to Iran is an authorized Israeli government arms deal-

Wednesday.

is believed to have caused the Jan Israel Denies Approving Plan 28 explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.
A Pentagon source said Tuesday For Sale of Arms to Iranians

that the Titan was not carrying a crucial KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite that was widely reported to have been the rocket's payload. The destroyed payload thus remains a secret.

joint of one of the solid rocket boosters caused the explosion.

through the seam of a booster seam

By Lee Dye

Considerable progress has been made in the Titan investigation, the source close to the inquiry said, although it could be months before er but did not have permission to the cause of the blast is certain. The trade with Tehran, sources said source spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

The Titan exploded five seconds after lifting off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, about 40 miles (65 kilometers) nurthwest of Santa Barbara, destroying its payload. An aerospace engineer familiar acted on its orders with the evidence collected by the Mr. Bar-Am and 16 others were air force investigators, includin charged Tuesday in New York with

"very good pictures," said it had all but ruled out the possibility that a involvement in a deal to supply Only last November, the office's joint had failed on one of the rockfighters, missiles, tanks and other weapons to Iran. Mr. Bar-Am. arrested on the is-

to Israel Radio in which he hinted at official Israeli involvement. JERUSALEM - A retired is-

"What we tried to sell was the state's equipment," he said. "There are many people involved in this deal and in all of this we are only a small part."

It was the second explosion in a

row of Titans launched from the

base, although for different rea-

A Titan believed to be carrying a

KH-11 photo satellite lailed to

reach orbit Aug. 28 when one of its

two main liquid-fueled engines

suddenly shut down. The rocket

was destroyed by range safety of fi-

solid rocket boosters had separated

from the Titan, so they could not

The rocket explosion last week

will prevent the Pentagon from

launching any large satellises for up

to six or seven months, according

have figured in the cause.

The failure occurred after the

Sources said Mr. Bar-Am had a letter signed by Defense Minister The government, clearly con-Yitzhak Rabin authorizing him 10 engage in contacts for official arms cerned the affair could damage relations with Washington, categorisales. But the sources said he had not referred the Iran deal to Israeli cally denied that former Brigadier authorities. General Avraham Bar-Am, 52, had

Mr. Bar-Am left the army in 1980 after weapons registered in his name were found at the home of people under police surveillance sources said.

In Tehran, the newspaper Kayhan reported that the Iranian government had "strongly denied" involvement in the alleged arms land of Bermuda, gave an interview scheme.

Kenkichi Oki, Ad Executive, 'Tokyo Rose' Witness, Dies

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Kenkichi Oki, 72, the president of a worldwide

advertising agency and a U.S. goverament witness in the postwar treason trial of Tokyo Rose, died of liver failure Sunday in Tokyo. Mr. Oki, who was born in the

United States and in 1939 moved to Japan, founded Standard Advertising Inc. in 1958 in Tokyo. The company now has hranches in Los Angeles and throughout Asia, and affiliates elsewhere,

women trying to unnerve Ameri- Carolina.

cans. They came to be known by a collective nickname, Tokyo Rose. One of them was a U.S. citizen Iva Toguri d'Aquino, and it was to her that the nickname stuck. When she sought to return to the United States after the war, she was convicted of one count of treason. She was released after six and a half years and was later pardoned by President Gerald R. Ford. Mr. Oki left Radio Tokyo after

the war but remained in Japan. Other deaths:

At Radio Tokyo in World War
Mircea Efiade, 79, a Romanian
Mr. Oki was production superaothority on the history of myth

visor for "Zero Hour," a propagan- and religions, Tuesday in Chicago. nd testing was finished.

da broadcast designed to demoralThe auditors documented 2,714 ize American soldiers. It featured author and artist of the syndicated changes on the tank hy 1980. Agen-cy officials changed some key com-spersed with commentaries by Wednesday in Asbeville, North



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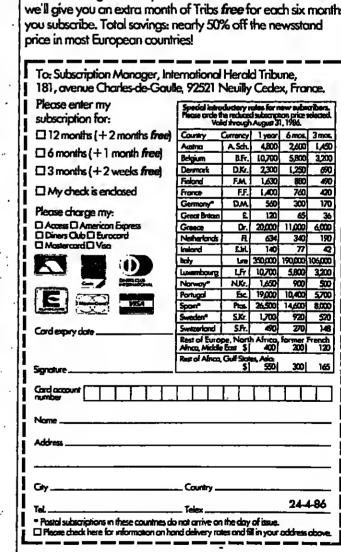
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The SALT Serial Continues

Perhaps no struggle within the Reagan administration has been so protracted and painful as that centering on SALT-2. It has been a battle not so much over the value of the treaty's terms as over the validity of trying to negotiate any terms at all with an adversary who is untrustworthy. One part of the administration finds the idea of negotiating nuclear checks and balances a dangerous illusion. Another finds SALT-2 a run-down but still convenient halfway house on the way to sturdier

controls. Nn resolution is in sight. The latest issue was whether to retire two old submarines in order to introduce a new one without breaking a key SALT subceiling on multiple-warhead missiles. This is not simple for a government nagged by the thought that the Soviets constantly cheat. In fact, according to one expert observer, Senator Sam Nunn, the Soviet record is mixed. "Congress has been informed by your administration," he told the president, that in some areas the Soviets have either "remained in compliance or improved" in the last year, and that in other areas there are "clear violations." He recommended a set of "proportionate responses" — the president's phrase — consistent with SALT.

The president, on the submarine issue, did the right thing by accepting the State Department's recommendation to dismantle the two old subs and stay under the SALT-2 ceiling. Pentagon civilians had urged keeping the subs around. This would have been the first open treaty break by either side. As its partisans intended, it would have called into fundamental question the American attitude toward arms control. It would have been a mistake.

At the same time, however, President Reagan took a long step in the Pentagon's direction. In language yet to be made public, he approved a formal change from a policy of not idercutting SALT-2 if the Soviets show matching restraint, to one of readiness to abandon SALT-2 if there is a military reason, unless the Soviets otherwise satisfy American requirements. Officials warn not to read the wrong message into the decision to dismantle two old subs that require expensive overhaul and then would have few years of life left. There will be much greater military reason to break the next SALT subceiling that looms on bombers carrying cruise missiles.

That decision is a few months away, and it implies a drama later in 1986. Will President Reagan, with two years left, break SALT-2 and limit chances for the broad settlement he insists he seeks with the Kremlin? Stay tuned.

-THE WASHINGTON POST

Turkey's Turn to Protest

Turkey is nutraged, and rightly, by Bulgar-ia's refusal even to acknowledge its dreadful abuse of an ethnic minority. As The New York Times's Henry Kamm reports from Sofia, a campaign is under way to destroy the cultural identity of one million ethnic Turks in a Communist country of nine million. Turkishspeakers are forced to change their names; Turkish-language publications and broadcasts have been silenced. According to Amnesty International, more than 100 ethnic Turks

have been killed and bundreds more arrested. Especially unsavory is the propaganda campaign by a national newspaper called Fatherland Front. It claims that a study of skulls exhumed in an area inhabited by ethnic Turks shows that only "pure" Bulgarians had lived there since the Middle Ages. This evidence is said to prove that those now identifying them-selves as Turks were descendants of Bulgarians forced to convert when the country was an Ottoman province. This racist pseudo-science recalls the Nazis measuring skulls to prove the inferiority of Jews and Slavs. An embarrassed

Soviet Union, which seeks to improve ties with Turkey, has given no support to this Balkan vendetta. Some detect a chill in Moscow's treatment of its most reliable ally.

The ugly campaign has a poignant resonance this week, as Armenians commemorate the 1915 massacre of their ancestors by Ottoman soldiers. Turkey still refuses to acknowledge the mass killings, although even historians sympathetic to it have concluded that at least 300,000 were killed, using Ottoman figures that probably understate the total Armenian population. The official Turkish view is that the casualties resulted from a civil war after Armenians disloyally sided with Russian invaders. But the Armenians were relocated with vindictive brutality, as attested by German and American diplomats who had no incentive to lie. Vendettas born in that era still inspire a murderous terrorism by a tiny faction of Armenians against Turkish diplomats. Now Bulgaria sows dragon's teeth. The

wheel turns, mindlessly. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Landing for the Dollar

So far. so good. The dollar was grossly overvalued, and that resulted in the gigantic American trade deficits of the past several years. But a sinking currency is not necessarily and endlessly a good thing. As the dollar declines, America's standard of living declines. To rely on devaluation alone to balance the trade accounts would be wildly dangerous.

This long descent of the dollar, which began more than a year ago, is approaching the point at which further depreciation cannot be justified. It is not yet quite time to hit the brake, but it is certainly time to start looking for the brake and seeing that it is in working order.

A year ago the dollar was overvalued by 40 percent, in terms of the things it actually bought. That was an insupportable burden for exports and an unbeatable subsidy for imports. Currently it is only about 10 percent nvervalued against other currencies, according tn one close observer, John Williamson of the Institute for International Economics.

The United States is trying to restore its competitiveness in foreign trade. There are two ways to dn it - push down the exchange rate or push up economic productivity. A declining exchange rate is more easily arranged in the short run, but it becomes costly and damaging over the years. It means that imports cost more and salaries buy less, which in turn

can mean inflation. Trying to bring trade into balance solely by manipulating exchange rates is not only perilous but inefficient, for many traded goods are not very sensitive to price. The most visible examples currently are the expensive cars coming in from Europe. Once those brands have established their sales networks and won a share of the market, dislodging them becomes very difficult and takes an extraordinary swing in exchange rates.

The other way to improve competitiveness is to lift the productivity of the people who are the economy. That is the only way to increase the standard of living -- aside from borrowing abroad, as America has been doing on a massive scale for three years. Unlike borrowing binges, productivity gains provide a solid base for higher incomes. Unfortunately, the growth of American productivity slowed sharply in the late 1970s and has been zero for the past two years. No one knows precisely why.

It would be easy, in frustration, to abandon the hunt for productivity and instead push the exchange rate farther and farther down. But prosperity does not lie down that road. The stabilization of the dollar has become the most immediately urgent of the subjects waiting for President Reagan and his six friends, the week after next, at their Tokyo summit meeting. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

The Way to Counter Terrorism

For the moment, the American "retaliatory raid" on suspected international terrorist centers in Libya raises more problems than it solved. The "American lesson" has yielded a clear answer to doubts in Europe as to whether the United States was serious about the war of nerves it had been waging for months against the unpredictable so-called revolutionary leader in the North African desert and oil nation. Words against the "mad dog" have been fol-lowed by actions that speak for themselves, loud and clear. They are earning Mr. Reagan's

America some more respect again - if not moral, then physical - after the loss of face it had suffered, especially in the Arab world, by the marines' withdrawal from Lebanon, No. problems arise as to the principle but rather as to the choice of means to counter terrorism. A new attempt to come to an agreement on concerted means and concerted actions seems to be urgently needed in the Atlantic alliance if the higher degree of credibility and effectiveness sough! by America in the struggle against terrorism is to be achieved without leaving behind irreparable political damage.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

FROM OUR APRIL 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Arrests for 'Times' Bombing INDIANAPOLIS - John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron-Workers of America, was arrested [nn April 22], charged with murder and complicity in the blowing up with dynamite of the offices of the Los Angeles Times, a newspaper employing non-union printers. The explosion took place on Oct. 1, and many employes were killed. Large quantities of dynamite were found in the union's headquarters and in a harn which, detectives say, McNamara rented. The prisoner's brother, James W. McNamara, a union printer, and O.E. McManigal, an ironworker, were arrested in Detroit on April 12. The arrests follow investigations instituted by

the authorities and Los Angeles businessmen.

1936: A Luxurious Bomb Shelter LONDON - A luxurious new apartment house under construction near Regents Park is being fitted with a bomb and gas-proof underground vault, fullowing the example set by Paris and Rome. The contractors cooperated with the Home Office, the Air-Raids Precautinns Department, in building the chamber. It is entered by an airlock, and air filters with intakes from several different points in case any are blocked by debris will keep the chamber gas-proof while assuring ventilation. The vault can carry the weight of the entire apartment house should it crash down from bombing. An independent lighting system is provided. There are also gas-proof food stores, two radin sets and a sick room.

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After the Attack on Libya: NATO Needs Rethinking

PARIS — The trouble between the United States and its European allies over the Libyan affair is considerably more serious than a difference of opinion over whether bombing Moamer Qadhafi is the way to end terrorism.

The polls in Europe are interesting. Some two-thirds to three quarters of the public in Britain and West Germany say they condemn America's punitive expedition against Libya. Two-thirds of the French favor it. The French government objected to the raid, at least in the form Washington gave it. The British and West German governments supported it.

This is not perhaps, the paradox il seems. The French public is expressing exactly that activist approach to foreign affairs that inspired its government to take an independent and nationalist line. If the French government did not keep its policies conspicuously independent of the American, on this as on most issues, the pubbic would also be upset.

The West Germans and the British, on the other hand, are

deeply, even cripplingly, conscious of a dependence upon the United States, a dependence provoking resentment. In London last weekend the best arguments anyone could produce in favor of allowing the United States to use British bases for the raid were that U.S. help in the Falklands war had to be repaid (Margaret Thatcher's position) and that "appeasement of the U.S." is essential to keep the Atlantic alliance together.

This latter argument was made in the right-wing Sunday Telegraph, whose editor went on to say: "Better a muddled raid on Qadhafi, and all the dangers that flow from this in the short term, than the appalling long-term dangers that would flow from an American withdrawal from Europe."

That hardly amounts to a ringing endorsement. It amounts, in fact, to a deeply paironizing, if complaisant, approach to the United States, serving to justify the angry complaint made by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, after his trip to Europe to try to muster support for the U.S. attack on Libya. He said that Europeans have "a com-

U.S. BARBARIANS!

By William Pfaff

plex that Americans are ignorant, they are naive, they are stupid" (Another British commentator, in another conserva-tive paper, The Spectator, said that "when Americans get burt they are tremendous crybabies, canceling their holidays and

forgiven us for the Marshall Plan." That is not true. Europeans fear that it is the Americans who have never forgiven Europeans for the Marshall Plan. They fear that Americans have forgotten what lay behind the Marshall Plan, and NATO, and the stationing of American troops in Europe—which was concern for the strategic security of the United States just as much as for that of Western Europe.

The United States is thought by Europeans - and not only by Europeans - to be in a mood today to put its strategic priority on what happens in Libya, with its date palms and its three million inhabitants, or on Nicaragua, rather than on what happens in Western Enrope, an industrial and economic community more populous, richer and with a larger military potential than either the United States or the Soviet Union.

The Libyan affair has dramatized what everyone has known for some time: that things are going badly between the European allies and the United States. Whether West Europe ans think Americans "stupid," incompetent or crybabies, or whether Americans think Europeans yellow-bellied appeasers — to take the more colorful things being said — is of little consequence. The problem is what lies behind the epithets. The American perception of national interest and security increasingly diverges from that of most West Europeans. The NATO alliance is not what it was meant in become when it

was conceived in 1948. Its members have enduring interests in

generally behaving in a fashion which displays what in the RAF used to be called lack of moral fiber.") General Walters also said that European critics "have never

common. They have divergent interests as well —or divergent perceptions of interests. The time has come to face this. NATO was formed as an association "of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid on matters of international security. That was too grand an aim. It is responsible for the bitterness that Americans feel when they don't get the unqualified support they expect from their allies in affairs such as the Libyan raid, and equally for the resentment that Europeans feel when the United States charges off on its own, with little concern for what Europeans think or for whether it may be the Europeans who eventually have to take the consequence

It is time to rethink the trans-Atlantic relationship. It is in to think of replacing the NATO treaty with something more modest and more realistic — which will rest on the strategic interests that continue to be held in common on the surrogic microsis man committee will renounce the impossi-two sides of the Atlantic, but which will renounce the impossible ambition of strategic cooperation on many fronts. One could put it this way: The time has come for an Atlantic coalition to take the place of the Atlantic alliance.

International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Qadhafi's Fall May Be Nearing

T HE American air strikes against Libya may have failed to bump off Moamer Qadhafi, but they have ignited a fuse that could well explode in his downfall. Secretary of State George Shultz said the other day that there is "considerable dissidence" within the Libyan armed forces, and he hinted at

the possibility of a coup against Colonel Qadhafi.

That remark, by an extremely prudent U.S. official not usually given to imaginative speculation, suggests that American intelligence sources are picking up information of growing bostility inside Libya against the Qadhafi regime. My guess is that covert U.S. agents are encouraging and probably even helping Colonel Qadhafi's rivals to bring about his collapse.

If he is indeed overthrown, the U.S. attacks will have served as a catalyst to accelerate a movement that was already thering momentum. During the past few years Colonel Qadhali has been the target of at least seven coup or assassination attempts, the most recent of them in November.

— Syndicated columnist Stanley Karnow.

Bombs Don't Stop Terrorists

TT IS not a matter of whether Colonel Qadhafi had it L coming. Of course he did, It is a question of what works.

Totally overlooked in America's national inbilation over "doing something at last" is the fact that sending bombers to combat terrorism is like using a battleship to catch smugglers.
It is expensive and inefficient. Worse, it simply does not work.

President Reagan likes in bomb, particularly against a

fourth-rate power like Libya, because America suffers mini-mum casualties and the whole thing is over quickly, as opposed to the lengthy sacrifice of ground action and organiz-ing political resistance. It is a way of "doing something" on the cheap. But it achieves none of the intended goals. Instead it weakens alliances, stirs Moslem hatred for the West and makes the world a more dangerous place.

- Syndicated columnist Jim Four.

World Bank: New Policy From the New President?

BARBARIANS!

DITTSBURGH - When Barber Conable, the incoming president of the World Bank, takes office in June, he will face two equally daunting challenges: How to coax money out of a Gramm-Rudmanized Congress, and what to do with the money

that does become available. As a former ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he needs little advice on how to extract resources from ex-colleagues on Capitol Hill. But a few words on the second topic might be timely.

The World Bank is popularly sought of as a "project lender" that is, as a financier of dams, railways and power plants. Although the bulk of its early lending programs in the 1950s and '60s was concentrated in these types of projects, it has always made general balance-of-payments credits available to its borrowers. Several of its early reconstruction loans to European countries were of this nature, and India was a heavy user of thinly disguised balance-ofpayments loans in the 1970s.

But nonproject credits can easily turn into unconditional balance-ofpayments financing and, in effect, a subsidy to cover up problems caused by a borrower's poor economic policies. At the same time, project loans can be rendered useless or even counBy James B. Burnham

policies are undermining the project. water to farmers. But if prices for crops are fixed below the market, out deference to politically powerful city dwellers, the project will not meet expectations; furthermore, if a much more activist role. Nonprofarmers are not charged for the cost ject or program leading was stepped of maintaining the canals, the waterways will rapidly deteriorate, a prob-

lem in some Indonesian projects. erament monopoly on the importa-tion and distribution of medicine may do far more for public health than the construction of clinics.

Thus, the dilemma of the World Bank: If project loans are a poor use of bank resources because the surrounding economic climate is counterproductive, how to achieve the right climate? The bank's traditional answer was to refuse to make any loans until the appropriate broad economic policies were in place. Enter the "structural adjustment" loan. In the late 1970s it became

increasingly clear to the bank and its economic advisers that the overall policy environment was a serious impediment to further leading in several

terproductive if overall economic borrowing countries. But rather than close shop and wait for better macro-A new irrigation system may bring economic policies (presumably under the guidance of its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund), the bank, with the support of the Reagan administration, began to take up but with more extensive condi-

tions on policies bearing on agricultural prices, interest rates and gov-Sometimes policy is more impor- ernment monopolies. Thus was born The record of such lending is mixed. In some cases, such as Turkey, substantial inflows from the World Bank and other lenders, conditioned upon the adoption of broad policy changes, have helped - but only be-

cause the government in power basically agreed with the policy prescriptions. In other cases, such as Bolivia and Jamaica, the World Bank misjudged the government's commitment; funds were disbursed and little happened other than an increase in the country's debt to the bank. To these complications must now

be added the pressures emanating from Treasury Secretary James Baker's debt "initiative," and from commercial banks, for the World Bank to play a greater role in resolving the financial problems of many over-indebted middle-income countries.

But project lending can pay some subtle dividends for the World Bank. Supporters have always been alert to the U.S. political implications that can flow from "hard" projects. Big civil works and projects with hefty engineering and machinery components can generate political support for the bank from American contractors and suppliers when it comes to appropriation time in Congress.

Finally, there is the growing fricinstitution. A greater role for the bank in broad policy matters has brought it into greater contact with the IMF. The issue of World Bank-IMF collaboration is increasingly discussed, and the merits of a merger have been considered.

In short, it may be even more important for the bank's new president to chart a strategy for its lending operations before undertaking the fa-miliar ride, hat in hand, up Pennsylvania Avenue to Capitol Hill.

The writer, a senior vice president at Mellon Bank, served as U.S. executive director of the World Bank from 1982 to 1985. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

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tries. She proposed a 20-year Mar-shall Plan for the Third World, which

the Brandt Report elaborated. The

fact that this idea is still not seriously

on the international agenda reflects

current economic ideology and lack

of vision and international leader-

ship. For this reason, much of the Third World languishes.

The inadequacy of current inaction will in time be recognized, in the

North as already in the South. Those

of us who are convinced of the need

for change should not falter in our

convictions but should be exploring

The writer is a recent vice president

of the Society for International Devel-

how to turn vision into action.

crease support to the poorer coun-

neglected human dimensions.

nal adjustment decision.

In most cases, negotiations with

was better than ever before.

No Woman on the List ...

Regarding the opinion column "The Americas at Risk: For a Negotiated Peace" (April 15):

Good vision requires two.

Versoix, Switzerland.

with the resources to support them. At worst an adjustment process is set in motion in a haphazard way, with Regarding "Worries Over Terrorism Force Americans to Take New Security Precautions" (Insights, April 16): different donors and voluntary agencies left subsequently to deal with the

Karen Polk's contribution from Madrid states that "organizations locations for each meeting."

tions for each of our meetings. We have always met regularly in Barcelona and Madrid, and from time to time we meet in other Spanish cities. bul this has absolutely nothing to do

The article also says that "such meetings are no longer announced in the English press in advance." Dur-ing the 69 years of existence of our Chamber of Commerce, our meetings bave never been previously announced in any press organs.

MAX H. KLEIN. President, American Chamber Barcelona.

The Best Policy Is Adjustment With a Human Face

ROME-Adjustment, the process of national economic restructuting required by the current international economic situation and institutions, is the dominant national economic preoccupation of the majority of developing countries today. Conventional adjustment policies.

national and international, transmit and usually multiply a negative impact on the poor and vulnerable. The result in many countries is rising malnutrition in the short run and, in the long run, reinforcement of a style of development that will primarily rely on accelerated growth and trickle-down — if it works at all — to reduce malnutrition in the future. There are alternatives to these policies.

ustment should not be considered an inevitable and unfortunate by-product, but should be treated as an essenconcern. Basic human needs could be monitored and made as much a part of the objectives of adjustment as the balance of payments, inflation and economic growth.

Dismissing the burnan dimension. of adjustment is not only a human tragedy but an economic error of the most fundamental sort.

To fail to protect young children at the critical stages of their growth and development is to wreak lasting damage on a whole generation, with effects on economic development and welfare for decades ahead.

It is plainly absurd to imagine that economic dynamism can be fully restored when an important fraction of a country's workers remain malnourished or where smallholder peasants can boy too few basic goods to provide any incentives for extra effort.

The role of women in development — until recently largely ignored — is of interest here. Many of the important activities of women are not counted in conventional economic statistics. Adjustment cutbacks can impinge specifically hard on women. especially those engaged in smallscale and informal-sector activities. In terms of economic contribution, use of local resources in place of imports, returns on investment and

By Richard Jolly

job creation, women engaged in these ments and GNP growth, but also population. This contribution should refore be especially encouraged during the adjustment process, and

not ignored, let alone cut back. would involve these three elements:

mring within the productive sectors
—agriculture, industry, services—to

longer-term commitments.

to be feasible in the short run.

activities make a disproportionately with nutrition, food balances and hularge contribution to the economic man growth. The proportion of a large contribution to the economic man growth. The proportion of a welfare of the poorer sections of the nation's households falling below some basic poverty line should be monitored and treated as a relevant statistic for assessing adjustment.

Some countries have already made Adjustment with a human face a start with early warning systems for famine which focus on bousehold A clear acknowledgment in the food security and nutritional indicagoals of adjustment policy of a con- tors. We now need to apply the same

We need to be concerned not merely with natural disasters but also with the man-made consequences of economic adjustment policy.

cern for basic human welfare, and a concerns, not merely to natural disascommitment to protect the minimum nutrition levels of children and other

specially vulnerable groups. Adjustment with a human face · A broader approach to the adjustment process itself, comprising actions to maintain a minimum floor for nutrition and other basic human needs, related to what the country can in the long term sustain; restruc-

rely more on the small-scale, informal-sector producers and to ensure their greater access to credit, internal whole field of basic needs. markets and other measures to stimulate growth incomes; restructuring within health, education and other social sectors to restore momentum and ensure maximum coverage and benefits; more international support for these aspects of adjustment, including the provision of more fi-nance, flexibly provided and with

· A system for monitoring nutrition levels and the human situation visibly benefits the majority. during the process of adjustment. British experience during World The extremes of the present siluation will often require a ceiling on outflows of interest and debt amortization if protection of human needs is

ters but to the man-made consequences of adjustment.

must get down to specifics, both to mobilize public interest and awareness and to make the case with ministers of fmance and visiting IMF missions — and to carry this through to planning and implementation when the case is accepted.

There are many areas of alternative approaches to draw upon. Low-cost approaches exist across virtually the At the moment, the tough, people-

oppressing features of many adjustment policies are often supported because the policy-makers see little alternative. Community leaders and others must make their case, along with its low cost tag, in clear, specific terms. Their case may often prove more acceptable, even desirable, to governments perfectly aware of the political payoff from action which

War II provides an example of incorporating nutritional concerns in an adjustment program. Britain needed to reduce imports drastically, and restructure industry and the economy We should be concerned not noily rapidly for the war effort. In contrast with inflatinn, the balance of pay- to World War I, protection of the

For International Action

I wish to express in you, in my name and that of my wife and of many friends, our deepest gratitude. for your perceptive and courageous editorial on the U.S. raids against Libya ("For International Action," April 16). We are in lotal agreement. with the editorial.

LETTERS

May we ask you to convey also our beartiest congratulations to Stanley Karnow ("Libya: Did Reagan Abuse His Powers?") and William Plaff ("We Must Not Let Quahafi's Modness Infect Us") for their enlightening summary of the basic issues so thoroughly misunderstood or ignored by those who applaud or whitewash the raids. Mr. Pfaif's column is particularly admirable in bringing out so many crucial thoughts in forceful expressions deserving to be widely

quoted and remembered. I would add, however, a qualification to his endorsement of the use of force in the Falklands. It was appropriate to meet the Argentine aggression, but force should have been avoidable if previous interminable negotiations had shown imagination permitting some progress. And it has made more difficult a sensible and enduring solution of the problem.

ROBERT TRIFFIN. Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium.

The eight "opinion leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere" who are credited, at the end of this opinion column, with collective anthorship of the 1986 report of the Inter-American Dialogue do not include even one woman. As women make np half of society, this failure to include the voice of women is akin to viewing the scene with only one eye.

ANNE F. HERDT.

long-term development measures and Spain: Business as Usual

> that hold regular meetings, such as the Chamber of Commerce, have taken steps over the last year to change This statement, as far as we are concerned, is erroneous, as we have not taken any steps to change loca-

> with the present situation.

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ages executives from taking their household goods with them. BP feels that it's more contenient for the employees to find furnished accommodations and cheaper for the comnany -- even though corporate cisents usually get a discount that averages 10 percent.

Kennedy & Duncan, a British construction company. takes still a third approach. The commany sends out a kit of inexpensive furnishings to executives posted in Sudan.

Once your shipment is in the country, you may be in for a new range of experiences before you get it delivered. Delays in customs clearance and customs charges are the most frequent complaints in an international move, according to corporate moving specialists, and some-times the person brings the trouble on himself. Lying about new nems to try to sneak them in, for instance, is ricky.

"As long as customs finds one item they think is new and you doo't have proof that it isn't they can hold up your whole shipment," says Mr. Squire of Trans Euro.

Japanese customs officials usually unpack every shipment, examine every ttem, and repuck everthing. "Japan is the only country where every single item is examined. Most other countries clear on documentation." says Yogish Mehta, managing director of Americans in Lon-

Without a work permit, a lease and a resideocy permit. Swiss, Austrian and West German customs will not release the shipment. South American countries such as Brazil require a visa and work permit prior to shipment. A work permit and a April 16). We are nell as the names of expatriates validated inventory list must be Bribery in some South American countries, according to moving companies, can in-

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crease moving costs.

For prohibited items the worst that can happen is confiscation or destruction; the best is that the items will be sent back at the shipper's expense.

Moving out of a country is usually easier than moving in. But Belgium requires proof of tax payment or a statement saying the employer is liable for the



Australians returning home after being refused entry into Bali. Indonesia later reversed its decision on visus.

Visa Order for Australians Is Rescinded by Indonesia

semding an order requiring visas, without visas, for Australian tourists.

government and its critzens for a with Jakaria's represals. series of articles in The Sydney

The paper alleged that Mr. Su- Jusuf Hahibic. harro, his family and business asso-In the latest of a series of repritralian tourists. But the Indonesian of the press.

JAKARTA - Indonesia announced Wednesday that except stepped back Wednesday from a for journalists, citizens of Australia confrontation with Australia by re- would continue to be admitted

Catherra has moleated in a pro-Indonesia had appeared deter-mand to penalize the Australian was nearing the limit of its patience

Indonesia had earlier threatened Morning Herald this month on to shelve some defense projects President Subarto's financial deal- with Australia and canceled a visit to Canheria of a caomet numister.

Protesters ourside the Australian ciates had used their positions to. Finhassy arged Canberra to muzzle amass wealth and economic power. the press in the interest of friendship. But the Australian governsals, Indonesia abruptly imposed ment said repeatedly that it did not visa restrictions Tuesday on Aus- have, and would not seek, control

over a failed love affair. Local tele-

vision showed lengthy interviews

More leaders during the campaign, recently recalled: "The More rebellion taught me just how long it can The Manlem leaders sipping coffee take for some men to die."

In Mindanao, Moslems Threaten 1100

The next lesson, according to at the Lantaka Hotel here list Moro leaders and Philippine miliweekend were reminiscing with tars commanders able, may be for pride and forehoding about the President Corazon C. Aquino. tens of thousands of would-be con-As Moslem leaders gathered querors that they and their ances-

Sunday for the first Bangsa Morefor have slaio in the past 400 years Congress in Zamboanga, \$50 miles It was a bostory, they said, that son may repeat itself, this time 1988 kilometers) south of Mania. with the support of Colonel Moumer Qadhafi, leader of Libya. the message to Mrs. Adumo's new gwermment was clear:

Negatiate a lasting peace with You know, the Americans inthe more than four nullion Filipino vented the 45 caliber pistol with as Mosiems in the next tew months or in mind," said Amin Kadra aburisk what one leader called "a holy Bakar, the mayor in the southern war that will make the massacres and the carnage of the 1970s took island province of Sale. His bodycuards stood nearby with M-16 rilike an afternoon picnic." fles and grenade Lumphers bearing The Moros' armed struggle for

everpts from the Koran. The U.S. Army introduced the autonomy and independence in Mindanao the Philippines' second Colt .45 to military combat in 1913 largest island and one that is rich in in a battle with More pirates on Jolo Island in the Philippines. natural resources, is the losser The Americans told us that the known of the two insurgencies fac-

.38 caliber wasn't powerful enough to stop us," he continued. "Oh it ing her Mrs. Aquino and her advisors would kill us, all right, but we'd live a few seconds — long enough to throw spears and bolos into your have been more preoccupied by the rebellion of the Communist New People's Army, which has contincolonial soldiers." and to strike throughout the country in military ambushes and politi-In the 50 years that the Philippines was a U.S. territory, the cal assassinations that have left

Americans never succeeded in tammore than 400 dead since Mrs. ing the Moslein tribes of the south-Aquino took office in February. ernmost island of Mindanao. U.S. congressional and Defense Neither did the Japanese during Department officials who have vissteat the Philippines in the past two their occupation in World War II, nor the Spanish during their 350 months have largely ignored the

years as colonial masters, ending Moslem insurgency, despite the rewith the Spanish-American War of Not even former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who ruled the and political groups and local mili-Philippines with aid of the armed

By Mark Fineman

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines

tary authorities made it clear in forces for two decades, could sub-due the Mores of southern Mindainterviews that Mrs. Aguino could soon face another major crisis if she nao, where the death toil from a failed to address the demands of Moslem insurgency in the 1970s the Moslem secessionists. reached into the hundreds of thoutained the rebel armies and kept So brutal was thur civil war that a enormous stockpiles of arms and

Philippine Army colonel, who con-ammunition, both in the mounceded that his soldiers had tortured turns near Zambounga and in the

The More landers say that their campaign has been financed by Liby aand Saudi Arabia. Even now, the Moros refuse to negotiate with Mrs. Aquino's government without the mediation of the Organization of Islamic Countries, a 46-nation group based in Jeddah.

Further complicating the military logistics required to put down a Moro uprising, the rebels have been using the Malaysian state of Sabah, a short boat ride from the Moros' homeland on the southernmost tip of Philippines, as a safe haven in their guerrilla campaigns

against the government.

Many members of Mrs. Aquino's cabinel and the military have dismissed the Moros as a fragmented force pione more to thetoric than war, her the new government showed its increasing concern our pro-about the Moro threat by sending a white Mrs. Aquino's brother-in-law, Agapito Aouino, to attend the first

Bangsa Moro Congress. For nearly four hours under the hlazing san'at Western Mindanao State University, Agapito Aquino listened and watched Sunday as the Moros harned a U.S. flag while shouting praise for Colonel Queha-fi and Allah. They thrust their M-16s into the air, condemning the United States for bombing Libyan

There were also speeches by Filipino Islamic leaders warning of a holy war if Mrs. Assimo failed to announce regotiations with the

Moros within 10 days. A "Moro manifesto" was read. which the group is sending to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, asking him to put pressure on the Aquino government to negotiate an agreement that would give the Moros virtual independence in vast areas of the Christian-dominated island of

For his part, Agapito Aquino asked the group for more time. He praised the Moros in a 45-

Middle East despite a tenuous trace with the Marcos regime. minute speech for the "historical

debt" owed to them by the Filipino Christians, who Mrs. Aquino said had surrendered to every conqueror who came to the Philippines, But he said his sister-in-law was so busy trying to conscludate her government that she might not get to the

Moro problem for several months "You have waited for 400 years." Mr. Aquino pleaded to the crewd of several thousand, "Surely you can wait mother four months According to Zumbounga's Mosleni leader, Sharif Adabat Saraha-

dil, in four months it will be too

"We are getting irrelated now said Mr. Sarahadil, a devout Niclem who studied at the University of Connecticut. We More supported Cory Aquino because she was promising us a teid and lasting autonomy, and so far we have held our people in the hills to lay low for

"But if we give the government six months or a year, we are clinid they will find some way to manipelate us again. Next month is the holy week of Ramadan. That is a good time for holy war.



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Suicides Rise in Japan After Teen-Age Singer Jumps to Death story huilding in Tokyo in despuir

TOKYO - At least 28 young Japanese have killed themselves since a well-known teen-age singer jumped to her death from a Tokyo ing the man reported to have jilted huilding two weeks ago.

"This is definitely a trend," said Professor Tsutomu Komazaki, a child psychologist and professor at Josai University to a Tokyo suburb, These kids see someone doing it and they get the same idea. We're seeing a snowhall effect here."

> Yukiko Okada, 18, took her life April 8 by leaping from a seven- also committed suicide.

The suicides hagan two days lat-

meted 98 feet (30 meters) from the roof of their apartment.

Last weekend five vomtesters killed themselves throughout the

under 18, including a 9-year-old, huildings country. Three people in their 20s

A spokesman for the National

with her triends and family, includhanging or ioimolating themselves. Police had no clear evidence to link the deaths with that of Miss Okada and have not yet compded er. Among the first to the were two nationwide suicide figures for year, sisters, aged 12 and 68, who plum. April. But local newspapers and The nounced at least 28 reported suicides by young people since Miss Okada's death, most by falls from

> Police Agency, which keeps statisties on youth suicides, agreed that

nese under 20 killed themselves, by chain reaction. An independent study by NHK, think of suicide.

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But leaders of the Moslem rebel

The secessionists have main-

in Mindanao.

jumping from buildings, or by the public broadcasting network. "All it takes is a little push — found that 213 Japanese under 20 scolding or some other stimulus." had willed themselves this year, 36 more than for the same period last There were 157 suicides in Japan

between January and March 31, police said, and 557 last year.

"Such imitation is a trait we see in person's motive is often unclear. people who have not reached emo-

On Monday, another six Japa- Miss Okada's death had set off a had at home, like their grades slip or they get scolded, these children

> The impetus behind these suicides, he said, is pressure from parents to get into first-rate schools, the sure ticket to success in Japaamong young people aged 10 to 19 nese society, or disappointment

"All it takes is a little push - a

Professor Komazaki added: disagreed, saying that the young "Most kids who kill themselves tional maturity. When things get don't leave suicide notes," he said.

over the failure to do so.

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airline and nationals."

Continuing on the subject of the raid, Mr. Lee said: "To be honest and not to be morally ambivalent is to risk political disadvantage. I therefore leave you to judge how my representative at the United Nations would vote on such a resolution to condemn terrorism if all countries were allowed a secret

vote. At least 40 Singaporeans are working in Libya on a big steel project. The Philippine government,

ties around the world issued last support Mr. Reagan is to invite January by the U.S. State Department charged that Libyan diplomatie missions in Southeast Asia "provide the infrastructure for Libyan subversion, disbursing funds, and arranging for the training of leftists and other dissidents."

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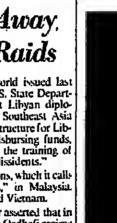
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which like Thailand, has a mutual security agreement with the United States, said it was worried about the safety of thousands of Filipinos as much.



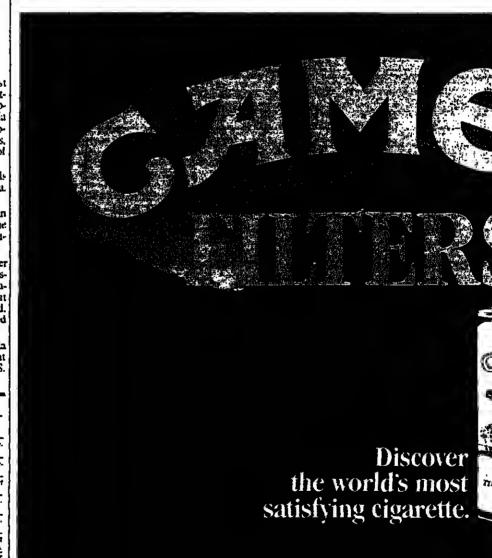
Libya has missions, which it calls "People's Bureaus," in Malaysia. The White Paper asserted that in

working in Libya and would not get involved in the U.S.-Libyan dis-A White Paper on Libyan activi-



in the Philippines, the paper added, Lihya continues to send assistance to the Moslem Moro separatists despite a 1976 agreement with Manila to cease such aid. Moro leaders have acknowledged The Libyan mission in Kuala

Lumpur has declined to comment on the allegations made in the U.S. White Paper.



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24 Years After 'Silent Spring,' Taking Stock of Its Predictions

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At the be-VV ginning of her book "The Si-leot Spring," Rachel Carson quoted these lines from John

The sedge is withered from the lake, And no birds sing!

The quotation from "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" set Miss Carson's theme, that the indiscriminate use of pesticides was poisoning the natural world. If this continued, she warned, the environment would become so damaged that the song of birds io springtime would be silenced forever. She also warned of serious risks of cancer and other threats to human health.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since "The Silent Spring" was published in 1962. It became one of the most influential books of this century, helping to touch off an enviroomental revolutioo and changing the way the United States and much of the world looks at pesticides and pollutants generally.

Birds still sing and flowers still bloom. Many public health offi-cials and scientists say no cancer epidemic has come to pass. The reasons are a matter of dehate: One view bolds that Miss Carson's warnings were heeded, another that they were exaggerated.

In the view of environmentalists and many scientists, however, most of Miss Carson's warnings were to

the point, and remaio valid. Before her book came out, pesticides were regarded as the equivalent of miracle drugs. They could eradicate disease-carrying pests and sharply reduce crop losses years or so.



Rachel Carson in 1961.

without any apparent negative ef-

Today pesticides are viewed with more caution, their use is con-trolled, and some, notably DDT, have been hanned.

Still, pesticide use has more than doubled since "Silent Spring": More than two billion pounds are 1964, spoke of 200 active ingredi-ents in pesucides. Now there are persisting almost indefinitely in the more than 600.

Most of the pesticides on the for properties that cause cancer or cons and brown pelicans were mutations as well as for other brought to the edge of extinction as health effects, Environmental Protection Agency officials say. At the eggs and reduced their reproduc-rate the agency is having them retested, the orocess could take 20 deaths of fish caused by these and

"The issues she identified as critchanged," said Albert K. Meyerhoff, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental group. Mr. Meyerhoff, who is an expert on pesticides, added that Miss Carson was talking about the contaminauon of the food chain by unsafe, untested chemicals - if anything. it has become worse because of the increased use of chemicals."

Dr. Keith Barrons, former agricultural scientist for Dow Chemical Co. and Burpee Seed Co., and author of the book "Are Pesticides Really .Necessary?" (his answer is yes), said that, while the Carsoo book "served a useful purpose in raising a red flag about ill-advised uses of chemicals and their adverse effects," some "false concepts" advanced by Miss Carson had become "accepted as dogma, including the notion that every time a bird population goes down it is due-to pesticides." He also said errors in pesticide use had "largely been

Miss Carson was largely con-cerned with pesticides she termed "elixirs of death": DDT and other applied each year in the United chlorioated hydrocarhon com-States. Miss Carson, who died in pounds capable of killing a wide eovironment.

They did kill hirds and other market remain inadequately tested wildlife. Bald eagles, peregrine falother pesticides were commoo.

DDT was banned in 1971, one of ical remain critical — little has the first actions of the fledgling an appalling deluge of chemical several forms of cancer, including EPA. fn subsequent years, most pollutioo poured into the nation's leukemia non-Hodgkins lymphoother chlorinated hydrocarbons waterways," including the underwere also barred or their use sharp- ground water that provides much farmers generally had a lower rate ly restricted. But some are still al- of America's drinking supply. lowed, including chlordane, which is used to kill termites.

In recent years, oew pesticides the broad term applied to chemicals used to destroy insects, weeds. cy. The environmental agency refunguses, rodents and other pests gards the problem as one of the — have generally been designed to dissipate fairly quickly after use and to kill specific pests, rather the Naoonal Audubon Society. and to kill specific pests, rather than a broad range, as with DDT. Broad-spectrum use and persistence in the environment are a "kiss of death" for pesticides proposed for sale now, said Dr. Jack A. Moore, assistant administrator of the EPA for toxic substances and

"We are starting to learn our lessons as a society; we are doing a much hetter joh of thinking through the implications of using chemicals," he said.

DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons continue to show up in the environment long after being banned. Moreover, they are still used in a number of countries, and officials at the environmental agency suspect that DDT and other banned pesticides are sometimes applied illegally in the United

The Natural Resources Defense Council found that DDT was the most commonly found of n long list of dangerous chemicals that were in and oo frequently purchased foods checked in 1984. The EPA is now trying to decide how to regulate a pesticide called dicofol, which, it says, contains DDT.

> its major conclusions. He said that, while the banning

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of DDT and other broad-spectrum insecticides and overall federal regulation of pesticides had reduced "the overall magnitude" of the threat to wildlife, many bird and animal deaths resulted from pesticide use.

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The relationship between cancer and exposure to pesticides remains an issue with many unanswered questions. But a growing oumber of studies have established at least some links between exposure to pesticides and cancer.

Dr. Leon Burmeister, a professor at the University of fowa School of Preventive Medicine, said medical research had shown a clear relationship hetween agricultural

"The Silent Spring" warned of workers exposure to pesucides and of cancer than the general population because the smoking rate is lower among farmers.

IN recent years, findings of exten-Dr. Aaron Blair, chief of occupasive contamination of underground tional studies for the National Canwater have confirmed this propbecer Institute, said studies by the institute had shown a link between long use of pesticides and farmers' incidence of the three kinds of cancer mentioned by Dr. Burmeister. Another long-term study, of people said pesticides were being found in such as exterminators who apply surface water, underground water, pesucides, showed that the longer a tap water and rain. In 1962, she person was in the business, the said, the concern was "insecticides higher the risk of cancer. sprayed from planes — today we have berbicides flowing out of the

Dr. Blair said there was no evidence that pesucides were associated with the kind of cancer epidemic attributed to smoking. "But there The continued use of pesticides, attributed to smoking. "But there Miss Carsoo wrote, raised a real are important and serious risks." he

danger that birds and other wildlife would "plunge into the might of extinction." In the United States. HE Silent Spring" warned that insect pests would develop imthe eagle, peregrine falcon and peli-can have been pulled back from the munities to pesticides over time, brink of extinction. The robin did requiriog more and more not disappear, as she feared. Some sprayings. Dozens of species have developed such immunities. In adwaterfowl and other wildlife are dwindling, however, in large part because of habitat destruction hut dition. Department of Agriculture figures show that crop loss to insect also because of pollution. The Inteand weed pests grew in recent derior Department's Fish and Wild-life Service has found that agriculcades despite the sharp growth in the use of pesticides. In 1945, 32 tural chemicals are contaminating percent of crops were lost to pests; a substantial number of National by 1984 such losses had increased to 37 percent. Globally, the extinction of spe-

Miss Carson concluded "The Sicies is accelerating at what many biologists view as an alarming rate. lent Spring" by describing two diverging roads that lay before huand the use of pesticides is considmanity. One was to continue "to accept the counsel of those who tell Dr. Frank J. Hall, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Ser- us we must fill our world with vice's Patuxent Wildlife Center in chemical poisons." Miss Carson Maryland, said time had shown the urged a shift to the road "less trav-Carson book to be "wrong in some eled by," with highly selective use of the details" hot generally right in of chemicals and much greater reliance on biological controls, such as natural predators.

> Environmentalists, as well as academic and industry scientists interviewed in recent weeks, generally agreed that the United States was not on either road. The use of pesticides remains high, but there are signs of a shift to biological

They also noted that genetic enweapons, as well as new problems. Meanwhile, more farmers are moving to non-chemical means of pest control and fertilizing, though they remain a tiny minority.

IN BRIEF

'Elephant Man' Disease Can Be Mild

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BOSTON (UPf) - Neurofibromatosis, made famous by John Merrick, the 19th-century Englishman known as the "Elephant Man," is not nck, the 19th-century engineering believed, according to a 39-year study of always as severe as is common one of every 3,000 births, neurolibroma, the disease. Occurring in about one of every 3,000 births, neurolibroma. tosis is more commoo than muscular dystropby, researchers said

Neurofibromatosis, a genetic disorder, causes sometimes deforming skin blotches and tumors that can become cancerous. In the study, the longest of its kind, researchers examined 210 cases and found that while victims were more proce to brain and spinal tumors and developing two victims were more proce to train and spikely to develop common forms cancer or to die prematurely than the general population.

Dr. John J. Mulvihill of the National Cancer fustitute in Bethesca Dr. John J. Mutvimil of the National Cancer institute in beinesda. Maryland, conducted the study with researchers at the University of Copenhagen. He reported in The New England Journal of Medicine that while Metrick was horribly disfigured, many patients live near-normal lives with only a small number of unnouceable tumors and brown and white this blacking.

Plague of Athens Called Rift Fever

BOSTON (NYT) - What caused the plague of 430 to 427 B. C. that weakened Athens during the Peloponnesian War? Although the disatrous war with Sparta dragged on for another 26 years, the plague, killing thousands, weakened Athens gravely and is often cited as a factor make city-state's decline.

Last October in the New England Journal of Medicine, American researchers said Thucydides' description suggested the plague may have been a combination of influenza and toxic shock syndrome. Recently in the same journal, doctors from the University of Hawaii suggest it was an epidemic of Rift Valley fever like the outbreak that devastated Egyptian villages in 1977.

Drs. David M. Morens and May C. Chu said the effects of the fever including infections of the nasal passages, fever, headache, nauser and fatal shock, fit the ancient account as well as flu and toxic shock. The said Rift Valley virus might also have caused the fourth and fifta Pharaonic plagues described in Exodus.

Hydraulic System Under Inca Kuin

CUZCO, Peru (Reuters) - An oval-shaped ruin about 150 meters in diameter, underpinned by a sophisticated hydraulic system has been unearthed outside the ancient faca capital of Cuzco by a 30-man team that has dug for 14 months, the government Cultural Institute says.

The three-usered site, more than 400 years old, was uncovered at the edge of the Inca fortress of Sacsaybuaman. Cultural Affairs Directs. Percy Ardiles said. Archaeologists theorized that the site had been a reservoir or an area reserved for fertility rites, be said.

Clues to Early Gulf People Found

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (Reuters) - Archaeologists have discovered 5,000-year-old artifacts south of this eastern Gulf port that could shed light on ancient civilizations of the Arahian peninsula.

Ali al-Mughannam, head of the team of archaeologists, said the items. including spearheads, pots and seals, were in burial mounds dating from about 3000 B. C. around the same time the prehistoric Dilmun people

lived on the nearby island of Bahrain. The Dilmuns have been identified from cuneiform tablets in Bahmin as solutions to insect and weed pesis, traders up to 5,000 years ago, but their origin is unclear.

gineering promised a new arsenal Acidity May Impair Salmon's Smelling

NEW YORK (NYT) - Experiments at the University of New Hampshire suggest that acid rain may threaten Atlantic salmon by interfering with their sense of smell, making it difficult for them to find their home streams for spawning.

Fewer and fewer spawning salmon return each year to rivers in There is, said Ms. Hinkle of the southern Nova Scotia that are abnormally acidic, and few young Audubon Society, "a glimmer of hatchery salmon released in New England rivers in a federal program return to spawn in their place of release the way wild-born saimon do-

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Deadly Snail May Yield Clues to Neurological Ills

By Bob Mims The Associated Press

C ALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A killed at least 20 bathers in Southeast Asia is providing a University of Utah researcher with biological clues that could aid in fighting dis-

eases of the oervous system. The conus geographus has an elegant, cone-shaped shell 4 to 6 inches long (10 to 15 centimeters). Dr. Baldomero Olivera, a Filipino molecular hiologist who began his research at the University of the Philippines in 1971, said studying the snail's venom "essentially allows us to dissect key elements in

such ailments as muscular dystro- able paintings, and one actually phy and myasthenia gravis.

Muscular dystropby iocorpoweakening and eventual paralysis water predators, said Dr. Olivera. of face, neck, tongue and throat

Dr. Olivera, 44. has spent 15 Rumphius, a German naturalist a worm, the snail injects it in the years trying to isolate the roughly working for the Dutch East India 500 components in the venom. He Company. "The shells of these said his research offered "great po- snails are very beautiful, and the species of snail whose sting has tential for exploring oew areas in Dutch were kind of crazy about molecular neurobiology," includ-them," said Dr. Olivera, "They ing increased understanding of were often auctioned off with valu-

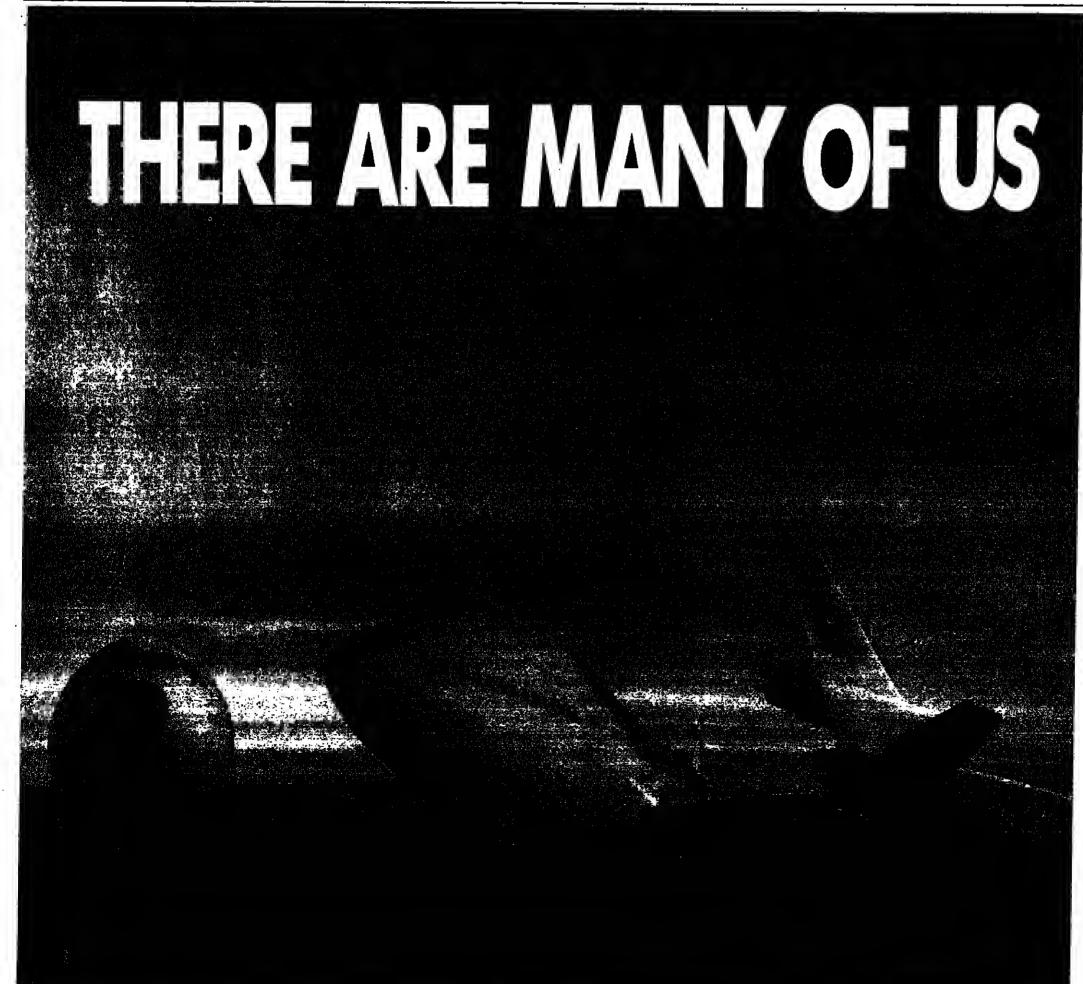
> outsold a painting by Vermeer." The conus geographus, along rates several ailments in which with its cousin the conus magus muscles degenerate, while myasthe- a 11/2-to-2-inch soail not blamed for nia gravis is a disease commonly any buman deaths - are among characterized by the progressive nature's most sophisticated under-

"They actually bait the fish with

mouth with a disposable tooth containing the venom."

The poison's three major toxins, which include one similar to that produced by cobras, quickly paralyze the fish. The venom, which overwhelms the oeuromuscular system, takes about an hour to kill an unwitting buman who, attracted by the shell, triggers the stinging defense, Dr. Olivera said.

Symptoms are largely respiratory distress; their diaphragms get paralyzed," he said. There are oo known antidotes. Treatment is generally the same as for a snake bite. a sort of long proboscis, which is The barbed tooth is removed, suc-The snail was first described in brightly colored," he said. "When tion is used to extract the venom the early 18th century by Georg the fish tries to bite what it thinks is and the wound is packed with ice.



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German Chemical **Profits Up**

3 Big Concerns Post Record Net

FRANKFURT - Bayer, Hoechst and BASF AG, West Germany's three biggest chemicals concerns, have announced record

Bayer said Wednesday that 1985 world group net profit rose 22.3 percent from a year earlier, to a record 1.44 billion Deutsche marks (\$660 million at current exchange rates), from 1.17 billion a year earlier. It said parent company net rose 17.1 percent, to 773 million DM.

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Bayer earlier reported that world group volume rose 6.7 percent, to 45.93 hillion DM, and parent company volume by 8.1 percent, to 17.54 billion.

BASF, also a major maker of audin and video cassettes, reported a more modest 11.4-percent increase in world group net profit from the previous year, to 997.5 million DM from 895.4 million. As reported earlier, revenue increased 10 percent, to 44.4 billion DM.

Hoechst reported Tuesday that world group net rose 8.9 percent last year, to 1.47 billion DM from 1.3 billion, on a 3-percent rise in revenue, to 42.72 billion.

The results gave West Germa-oy's third largest industrial sector its second year of record profits, with the problems that plagued it at the beginning of the decade oow apparently solved. As a result, the three companies said they have de-cided to raise their dividend payouts by I DM, to 10 DM.

A powerful dollar during most of 1985, which made the companies' exports cheap, and lucrative moves into specialist chemical products were the main factors behind the

Bayer said it expects an upturn in business in the second half of this year as customers stock up inventories. However, a spokesman said the lower dollar would depress turnover in DM terms and this was ikely to show up in first quarter results. But, he added, "We're looking to the second half."

He declined to forecast 1986 resuits ahead of Bayer's annual news conference early next month.

The general economic upturn in most industrialized and threshold countries last year, plus low inflation at home, were the main factors behind the improvement, the spokesman said. Foreign husiness, which accounted for 80 percent of Bayer's world vulume, grew faster than domestic sales, he said.

Pan Am to Shift **Europe Flights**

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Pan American World Airways, citing a sharp fall in bookings because of fears of terrorism, said it will shift about 5 percent of its aircraft capacity from European destinations to the United States.

Martin R. Shugrue Jr., vice chairman and chief operating officer of Pan Am, said the shift was being made because of "whopping impacts" on some overseas markets since the U.S. attack on Libya last week. He said there was virtually no American travel to Egypt, with bookings for the major carriers off about 70 percent in Greece and 50 percent to 70 percent in

Italy. Trans World Airlines cut back last December on its European capacity by nearly 15 percent after a hijacking of one of its planes had cut bookings.

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MONTERREY, Mexico - The Alfa industrial group has ancontrolled exchange rate of 193 pe-sos to the dollar. The \$142-million cent increase in the price of steel is nounced a \$142-million loss in 1985, blaming it on government steel-price cootrols and the Mexiloss for 1985 is figured at the year-end controlled exchange rate of 372 its economic woes and repay its to the dollar. huge debt, and said it needs at least can economic crisis. Alfa was plunged into an economic crisis along with the rest of the country in 1982. The holding company, known as GIASA, and its subsidiaries, which also include the noted that most of Mexico's networkernical company is a near a country in the first subsidiaries.

The Monterrey-based conglomerate, whose major subsidiary is Hylsa, Mexico's largest privately owned steel company, said the company's total sales increased by 50 percent in 1985 over the previ-

"We suffered once again the application of a price-control policy that only authorized increases of 36.7 percent for the year," Alfa's chairman, Bernardo Garza Sada, said Tuesday.

Consumer prices rose 63.7 per-cent in 1985 but the government has kept down steel prices to try to control inflation. Apari from Hylsa, Mr. Garza

Sada said, the group had a satisfactory development. In national currency, the consolidated net loss for 1985 amounted

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Traders at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, left, and employees of the Hong Kong exchange.

Tokyo Competing With Hong Kong

New York Times Service TOKYO — As Japan gradually eases the restric-tions on its financial markets, Tokyo is posing an increasingly stiff challenge in Hong Kong's preeminence as a financial center.

Uotil recently, with Japanese markets tightly regulated by the financial authorities, and key business areas closed to foreign financial institu-tions, bankers and brokers saw only limited opporunities in Tokyo.

Hong Kong, on the other hand, with its laissezfaire government, its anything-goes atmosphere and the considerable assets of its wealthy elite. proved the more rewarding Asian opportunity for major foreign banks and securities houses.

But with the growth of Japan's pool of savings, its recent moves to deregulate its capital markets, the emerging importance of securities in international finance, and uncertainty about Hong Kong's political future under Chinese rule, Tokyo has grown considerably more attractive. It is well on its way to joining New York and London as a major financial center.

The question is whether such a move inevitably comes at Hong Kong's expense. Already there have been signs of a shift. Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank have moved some staff members from Hong Kong to Tokyo, although both maintain strong presences in Hong Kong. lo Tokyo, the staffs at major securities companies and banks have swelled considerably over the past year. Some bankers believe the trend is irreversible.

"There is no way that Hong Knng can overshadow Tokyo," said Eugene D. Atkinson, managing di-

Tokyo. "Japan is the Middle East of the '80s and it's not dependent on one commodity. It's a welloiled money machine."
Nevertheless, bankers and brokers in both

places believe that Hong Kong will retain some of its advantages. They predict that Hong Kong will be able to carve out a niche as a regional financial center and as the key link to China trade. Nor are many in Hong Kong quite as sanguine about the

opportunities in Japan.

There is no doubt in my mind that when the
Japanese want Tokyo to be a financial center, it will be," said Eric A. Nickerson, senior econon of the Bank of America's Asia Division Credit Administration. "But they will have to sacrifice some of the control that they have. And Hong Kong will benefit to the extent that it will be a slow rocess for Japanese."

Just about every major U.S. and European bank and many smaller regional institutions have Hong Kong offices and many of the large Wall Street firms have continued to maintain and in some cases beef up their Hong Knng offices.

"We're very interested in growing in Tokyo, but by no means to the exception of Hong Kong," said John Bult, president of Paine Webber Internation-al, "We still want to be near China."

Alvin V. Shoemaker, chairman of First Boston Corp., stressed the entrepreneurial character of the Chinese, both in China and outside, as a drawing card for his firm, "One shouldn't overlook Hong Kong," he said.

Bankers and brokers in Hong Kong, moreover, wax enthusiastic about Hong Kong's attractions as (Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

Exxon Net Rose 31% in Quarter To \$1.71 Billion

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp., the largest U.S. oil company in terms of revenue and second-largest American corporation overall, said Wednesday that its first-quarter oet profit was up by 31 percent to \$1.71 billion from \$1.3 billion in the like period last year.

Earnings per share were \$2.35, compared with \$1.71. First quarter revenue was \$22.2 billion, down from \$23.3 billion in the like period last year.

"Lower crude supply costs, com-

bined with the weaker dollar, resulted in recovery in downstream and chemical margins from the low first quarter levels in 1985," the

company said.
It said foreign relining and marketing earnings totaled \$447 million in the first quarter, compared with \$16 million in the year-earlier

U.S. refining and marketing op-erations increased to \$160 million

from \$13 million, Exxon officials They also said that the quarterly earnings were affected by a one-

time charge of \$235 million after That charge was to cover the

costs of Exxoo's recently announced regional consolidation, along with a special employment separation program related to the resulting staff reductions, officials In 1985, Exxon reported total

revenue of \$93.2 billion, making It the largest U.S. oil company, ahead of Mobil Corp., which reported \$60.4 billion in revenue.

In terms of total sales, Exxon dropped to second place, behind General Motors, this year, after several years of leading Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations.

SEC Plans Relief For Oil Firms

The Associated Press WASHINGTON -- The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered its staff to write a proposal that would give accounting relief to U.S. oil and gas companies battered by fall-

ing oil prices.

An initial staff proposal would have favored granting many beleaguered companies a temporary reprieve from a rule that requires quarterly writedowns if the book value of their oil and gas reserves exceeds the

current market value. A spokeswoman said the staff will now write a proposal that would be used as guidance" by the affected companies. Generally, it would allow them to value their reserves at what they think is appropriate However, the companies would have to disclose the impact of current oil prices on their oper-

Ranked by total sales, General Mutors reported \$96.4 billion in 1985, while Exxon reported \$86.7

■ Work Force to Be Slashed Declining oil prices have forced Exxon to adopt new policies designed to reduce its work force, perhaps by as much as 10 percent worldwide, United Press Interna-

tional reported from Houston. Company officials said Tuesday they will try to achieve the reduction through early retirements and

Norway Might Help OPEC Under Right Conditions, Aide Says Lower oil prices already are prices in light of this year's sudden starting to force a painful readjust-drop.

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herald Tribune

OSLO - Kaure Kristiansen, Norway's oil minister, said

"When that frame is there, we to ar 'verage of 16.7 million barwe can help in some way."

The minister declined to discuss how to share the sacrifice through out attitude, although it has generwhat measures Norway might conquotas for each individual member. ally stressed a free-market apsider, but they presumably could Until that extremely contentious proach.

include minor output cuts or slower development of new oil fields. In any case, the Organizatino of means little or nothing. Petroleum Exporting Countries re-Wednesday that his country would consider moves to help support oil prices if OPEC reached a firm accord to control production.

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for the first time in six years. Mr. Kristiansen said it might make sense for Norway to reduce market. its dependence on oil when prices generation have the asset of draw-

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In the short term, with OPEC

divided and lacking direction, Mr. Kristiansen said he did not believe that even a 10-tn 15-percent out-put cut by Norway would bring "the slightest benefit" to the oil

Norway's nutput of about are low. We could let the next 900,000 barrels a day, or about 2 percent of oil used in the non-Communist world, has been interrupted But he said that was a long-term since offshore catering workers question and that Norway needed went on strike more than two weeks time to assess the likely direction of ago.

THE DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND N.V.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. (the "Fund") has been called by the Management and will take place at the registered office of the Fund, De Ruyterkade 62, Willemstad, Curagoo, Netherlands Antilles on May 15, 1986

AGENDA

1. Consideration of the declaration of a dividend of \$0.12 per share to Stockholders of record on May 30, 1986.

Approvel of Financial Statements for the fiscal year ended August 31,

action of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The foregoing items may be approved by a majority of the shares cast on each time. The Annual Report of the Fund containing the Financial Statements for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1985 and form of praxy—available in English or German without cost to the Stockholder — may be obtained from the principal office of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., Post Office Box N3712, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands, from the offices of the Paying Agents listed below or from.

> Maximilianstr. 24 8000 Munich 22, West Germany Tel.: 089/220702, Telex: 5/29392

Holders of bearer shares will be admitted to the meeting upon presentation of their Certificates or presentation of a voucher which may be obtained from any of the Paying Agents listed below. Holders of bearer shares may vote by pruxy by mailing a form of proxy and a voucher obtained from one of the Paying Agents listed below to Mr. John Buchanon, The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., c/o RoyWest Trust Corporation (Bahamas) Limited, Mutual Funds Department, P.O. Box N7785, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands. The form of proxy and voucher must be received by Mr. Buchanon by May 14, 1986 to be voted at the meeting. The Custadians of the Fund are the Bank of New York (90 Washington Street, New York, N.Y., USA) and RoyWest Trust Corporation (Bahamas) Limited. All inquiries should be directed to RoyWest Trust Corporation (Bahamas) Limited, Mutual Funds Department, P.O. Bax N7785, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands, Inquiries may also be directed to the Dreyfus GmbH, Maximilianstraße 24, 8000 Munich 22, West Germany, Tel.: 089/220702, Telex: 5/29392. Munich 22, West Germany, Tel.: 089/220702, Telex: 5/29392.

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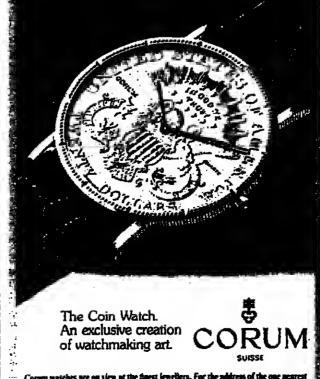
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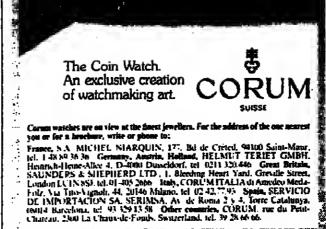
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Prices Continue Lower on NYSE

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchi ge were down further in moderate

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 0.97, to 138.89, and the price of an average share was off 29 cents.

At 1 P.M., declining stocks led advancing ones by a 9-5 ratio.

At 2 P.M. Big Board volume was 104.6 miltion shares, down from 112.9 million traded in

the same period Tuesday. "We've had a real change in psychology with-in the market," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. The move has been from positive to

rather than seek additional ones. He said the market has discounted all of the some concrete evidence that the economy is

In addition, "The dollar has fallen a bit too

fast for comfort," Mr. Metz said. Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp., said the primary reason for the market's retreat is that the

Mr. Johnson said. He said there also is growing concern about the future direction of interest rates and, as a result, some nervousness has crept into the

General Motors was off % to 81 and Chrysler was off 14 to 38%. Both automakers Tuesday reported lower first-quarter earnings. Ford was down % to 84%. Ford is expected to release its

rival bid for the airline. Eastern has already

ny said Tuesday it had received an unsolicited letter from Dai Nippon in which the Japanese company proposed to negotiate with Sun for the acquisition of the company's graphic arts materials group for \$425 million in cash or for the entire company at \$77 per share in cash. The

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Recause of time-zone reasons, this article is based on the market at 2 P.M. New York time.

cautious as investors try to "protect profits

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in the dollar, he said. "The decline in the dollar against the yen has led many Japanese investors to sell dollar-de-nominated securities, primarily Treasuries,"

At I P.M., Manville Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 2 to 314. Black

& Decker followed, up 1% to 22%. Sears was third, off % to 44%. Among the blue chips, General Electric was down ½ to 784, Merck was off ¾ to 1754, U.S. Steel was unchanged at 204, American Express was down 1% to 634 and Union Carbide was

ahead ¼ to 231/2.

first quarter results Thursday. Eastern Airlines was up % to 81/2. The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that a Chicago businessman, Jay Pritzker, is considering a

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Revenue in the quarter fell 4 per-cent, calculated in local currencies. Pharmaceutical sales rose 3 percent in local currencies, but tell 15 percent in france.

Sales of agricultural chemicals fell 17 percent in local currencies

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bidding several weeks ago. Haram Walker's directors tried initially to thwart a taksover but the Reichmanns woo after a rival bidder, TransCanada Pipelines Ltd.,

pulled out. The Reichmanns offered \$27.36 Analysis said that the Reich-cause baule to keep Hiram Walk-manns, who already held an inter-cr's lucrative distilling operation, shares in a special preferred series. The Reichmanns still are trying to stop, through the courts, a previously arranged sale of the distillery operation to Britain's Allied-Lyons PLC for \$1.87 billion, Hiram Walker's directors arranged that sale as part of an attempt to keep the com-pany out of the Reichmanns' con-

> The Reichmanns plan to merge Gulf Canada and Hiram Walker and have offered to eachange shares not tendered for equity in-terest in a combined corporation. Gull Canada also offered a share exchange for a combination of cash and debentures.

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Bell Resources Ltd. would consider increasing the price it is offering for shares in Broken Hill Pty. if the terms of its present offer can be preserved, the chairman, Robert Holmes à Court, said. Although Bell had said its offer would not proceed in its present form following legal action by BHP against the dispatch of Bell's offer document, Bell has not abandoned its pro-

posed partial offer of 7.70 Austra-ian dollars (\$5.56) for each BHP Hambro Trust, the companies share, he said. Dyno industrier AS, a Norwe-The offer is supported by the main beneficiaries of the trusts gian explosives maker, has bought constituting Hambro Trust's a Swedish company, Nitro Nobel major shareholders, including AB, also an explosives manufactur-er, for 540 million Swedish kronor Joselyn Hambro and his imme-

diate family.
The boards of Hambro Trust LM Exicason has won an order to and Hambros PLC have also modernize Algeria's telecommuniagreed on revised enfranchisecations network as part of an agreement proposals, changed from those announced on March 7. ment between Sweden and Algeria ou cooperation in telecommunica-The compensation to holders of tions, the Swedish Foreign Minis-Hambros PLC £2 (\$3) shares try said. The agreement includes for the dilution of their voting training of Algerian technicians in Sweden and transfers of technolrights will be on the basis of two new shares of £2 each for every seven shares before subdivision of each £2 share into 10 ordi-

timber company in the Netherlands, Koninklijke Houshandel William Pont NV. They are expected to form a new company that Commen would buy the share capital of Meyer International Nederland BV and the Pont Netherlands timber Revenue trading and do-it-yourself subsidiary companies.

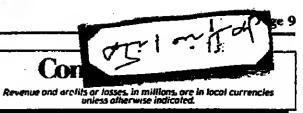
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double capacity at its Smyrna, Tennessee, motor assembly works. The factory manager, Marvin Runyon, said the new production target of 500,000 vehicles a year may be achieved by adding one or two assembly lines.

Norsk Data AS, a compoter maker based in Oslo, said its 1985
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19.3 percent, higher than preliminary figures announced in February ary. It said new orders increased 16 Meyer International PLC, E Brit-percent to 533 million kroner ish timber importer and retailer, is (\$76.3 million) in the first quarter holding discussions with the largest of 1986. holding discussions with the largest of 1986.

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LONDON — The boards of Hambros PLC and Hambro

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Havas Chairman Resigns; Firm Posts Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dapatches PARIS — André Rousselet, 1982. hairman of the state-controlled Mr. Havas media group, submitted his resignation Wednesday. The announcement came as Havas announced a net profit for last year of 120.2 million france (\$17.2 million) after a loss of 2.5 million francs in

1984. Mr. Rousselet's resignation came after the newly elected center right government in France had said it ntended to denationalize the group and was considering different plans for its future, one of which calls for a division of its dvertising, television, tourism and publishing activities.

Havas is 50.26 percent controlled by the state and, according to the culture and communications ninister, François Leotard, should e completely denationalized.

The Havas board, which met

selet was named to his post in July Ventres, Borden's president, be named as his successor.

retain his position as head of Canal Plus, France's pay-televison chan-nel, in which Havas has a 25-pernel, in which Havas has a 25-per-cent interest. The success of Canal Plus is considered to the added Plus is considered to be a prime factor in the Havas agency's turn-around last year.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. said that Don T. McKone has stepped down as chief executive and will be succeeded by the president, Darryl F. Allen. The timing of the annonncement was unexpected, but Mr. McKone was obligated to retire next summer by company retirement rules. Mr. Allen, 42, has been president since 1984. Mr. McKone, 64, was president from 1976 to 1980, when he became chairman, He will keep that otle.

Borden Inc.'s chairman and chief Wednesday, unanimously nominated Pierre Dauzier, managing discrettor, to replace Mr. Rousselet, a November. After the company's close friend of President François annual meeting, Mr. Sullivan said Mitterrand, a Socialist, Mr. Rous- be would recommend that R.J.

debt the better," he said, referring

to the excessive borrowing that of-

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Mr. Sherva is currently leaning

toward consumer stocks in his

Houses Inc., a restaurant chain

based in Greenville, South Carolina, and Scamans Furniture Co., a

popular New York area furniture retailer. Among technology stocks, he favors Burr-Brown Corp. of

Tucson, Arizona, which makes

components to convert informa-

tion into use by digital computers.

ers in their field.

OTC Getting More Scrutiny

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Besides high earnings projections and high return on equity,
Mr. Sherva said that Morgan Standifferences. Elizabeth Mackay, a key insists that a company's balance Merrill Lynch technical analyst, sheet is "super clean." "The less notes that prices have not ap-proached the outrageous levels of the last rally and that the volume of ten occurs with start-up companies.

He also suggests limiting the new issues is considerably lower than in 1983. "We're not seeing the kind of

speculative excess there was in

Mr. McNamee said the average model OTC portfolio. He especial-rice-earnings ratio in his portfolio relative to the average multiple for stocks that make up the Standard & Poor's 500 index is 1.25, compared to a high of 2.2 in 1983. Since emerging-growth stocks command higher multiples than big-capitalization stocks because investors are betting on fast growth in the future, some analysts think that a ratio of 1.4 or lower is very positive for the

This time around, the rally is also broader based, an unusual development for a market noted for rotating themes. Aside from the markel's fascination piotechnology stocks and regional banks in the first quarter, recent gains have come in a variety of

sectors. This is clearly not a technologyled market," said Ralph Wanger, manager of the Chicago-based Acorn Fund, which has invested about half its \$320 million in OTC stocks. "We're looking at all kinds of stuff."

Selecting a stock from a universe of over 4,000 Nasdaq listings is no casy task, however. Wall Street firms track only part of the market and many of the standard yardsticks used to measure a company's performance are not relative to the small companies. Moreover, many OTC companies, because of their size or relative newness, pose additional risks.

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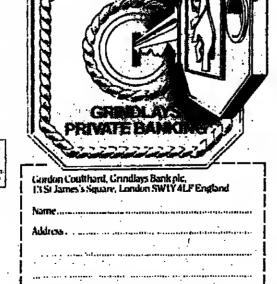
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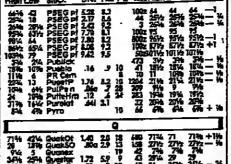
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land, London, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Cayman Islands, and employs about 800 people, the company said.

Enrique C. Falla, Dow Financial Services chairman and a Dow vice president, said the divestiture would enable Dow to "concentrate its financial activities and resources in full sup-port of the company's strategies in its basic chemicals and plastics segments as well as its specialty products and service businesses."

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Japanese Firm Offers 'Disposable' \$4 Radio

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IHS electronics company. The company's president, Yoshitaka Ino-hana, said he hoped people would buy another of the tiny egg-shaped radios rather than bother with replacement batteries. The radios have 2 power life of 35 hours.

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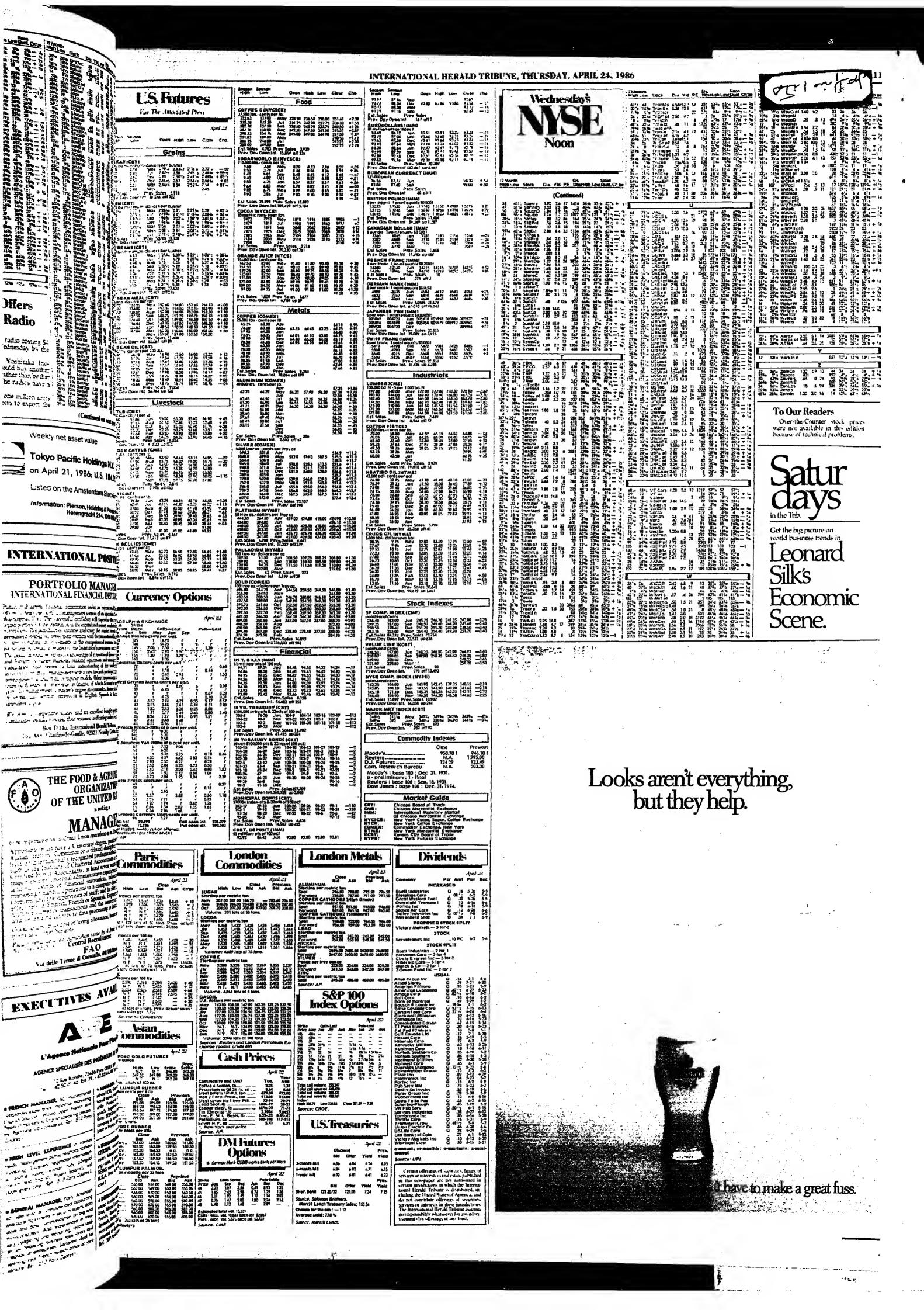
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German Manufacturers Cite Bleaker Prospects

MUNICH — The business climate in West Germany's manufacturing industry worsened last month, with firms judging both the present situation and prospects for the next six months less optimistically than in February, the IFO economic research institute said Wednesday. In its latest monthly survey of industry, IFO said companies reported lower incoming orders and orders on hand in March and that conditions suggest only a weak increase in production over the next three months. But it added that manufacturing industry saw no worsening of export prospects in the next quarter, despite a stronger Deutsche mark.

All manufacturing sectors reported that business had worsened, particularly producers of primary products, IFO said. In the capital-goods sector, increased skepticism about prospects for the next six months was probably

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has accused the European Community of "creating havoe" in world markets with subsidies designed to keep lower-priced agricultural products out of the community.

nity.

"It's a major, major problem." Mr. Shultz said Taesday in a Voice of America interview, "Somehow, the other countries of the world have to get at it."

He said Portugal and Spain had compounded the problem by moving to keep out \$1 billion at U.S. farm sales. The two countries entered the compounity at the start of the year with U.S. community at the start of the year with US

our expense," Mr. Shultz said.

Senior U.S. trade officials indicated recently that the Reagan administration would start placing new restrictions on European exports to the United States in retaliation for loss sales to Portugal and Spain. Efforts to resolve the dispute failed last week.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Sinks Still Lower Against Yen Challenge to LONDON - The U.S. dollar fell again Wednesday to a record low in Tokyo but held steady on major European foreign exchanges. Desiers said market sentiment re-mains firmly weighted against the dollar and that the currency shows no sign of breaking out of its cur-

IBM's Plan to Sell Its Retail Business **Underlines Problem**

By Michael Schrage

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — IBM Corp.'s decision to
quil the personal-computer retail business and sell all its product centers to Nynex Corp. underscores how difficult it is for many companies to make profits in the competitive comput-

er retail industry.

The sale, for a sum believed to be \$80 million to \$100 million, is the latest in a wave of mergers and acquisitions that has swept through the industry.

Nynex, the New York-based regional Bell operating company, will acquire the 81 IBM stores in 33 states and the District of Columbia and will be allowed to open three more stores authorized to carry IBM products. The acquis tion, scheduled for completion in July, would give Nynex Business Information Systems about 100 stores nationwide and make it one of

the largest U.S. computer chains. Neither IBM nor Nynex would disclose details about the transaction, but observers con-tend that the stores were being run at a loss. "According to 1BM, the stores were selling comparably to other major computer stores — about \$4 million per store" annually, said Seymour Merrin, a computer retail analyst for the Gartner Group. "Walking into those stores and understanding IBM's salary structure, it's im-

possible for them to have been profitable." Avner Parnes, chairman of MBI Business Centers, a computer-chain competitor of the IBM stores, asserted that the IBM stores sold less than \$300 million in 1985 "and about 20

percent of those sales were typewriters."

Mr. Parnes and other industry sources said that IBM stores sold only IBM products and lacked the flexibility to compete with independent dent computer stores that often could offer

IBM launched the centers in 1980. The centers grew in importance the next year when IBM introduced its new personal computer. The company now has a retail network of about 2,400 authorized IBM PC dealers nationwide, a number that is shrinking with bankruptcies, consolidations and restructuring.

London Dollar Rates

rent downtrend, in Tokyo, the dollar opened at band for much of the day. Dealers 167.85 yen, down from 169.0 there said trading was marked by conon Tuesday, and immediately fell further in what dealers called a heccern that a too-rapid decline in the dollar would be met by coordinattic speculative sell-off. It touched ed central-bank intervention. In London, the dollar ended at

an all-time low of 166.80 before recovering to 167.60 at the close with the help of Bank of Japan 167.90 yen, down sharply from 170.35 there on Tuesday, but above the trading low of 167. It also fell to 2.1940 Deotsche marks from intervention, dealers said.

The sell-off was triggered by reports from Washington on Tuesday that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d had said the dollar might fall to 150 yen, indicating that the United States would not prevent 2.1985 on Tuesday, but was up 2 plennigs from its trading low of

Dealers said the trend of the dol-lar, and the point at which it bot-toms out, is entirely in the hands of In an oblique demai on Wednes central banks.

Although the Bank of Japan has day, Mr. Baker said the administra-

tion did not have any specific target in mind for the dollar.

In European trading, the dollar finished weaker but above its ses-tral banks, which seem content to sion lows after trading in a narrow see the dollar fall further, dealers

long other nations such as West Germany are prepared to let this

trend continue, they said. Dealers said charts show a strong support point for the dollar at 2.1720 DM, and upward resistance at 2.1960 and 2.1930. After bank trading here closed, the dollar suc-cessfully broke above 2.1930 and tested the 2.1960 level, dealers said.

In other European markets Wednesday, the dollar was fixed at midafternoon in Frankfurt at 2.1819 DM, nearly unchanged from 2.1853 at the Tuesday fixing, and at 6.9545 French francs in Paris, down from 6.9740. In Zurich, the dollar slipped to 1.8350 Swiss francs from 1.8368 on Tuesday.

The British pound, meanwhile, closed firmer in what dealers described as very subdued trading. One clearing bank dealer said the Bank of England had bought sterling earlier this week around its lows of 3.3025 DM, but was not active in the market Wednesday. Sterling closed at \$1.5240, up

cent from \$1.5140, and at 3.3437 DM, up from 3.3258.

THE EUROMARKETS

Market Slumps in Tandem With U.S. Bonds

By Christopher Pizzey

such a decline, dealers said.

Renters

LONDON — Prices in most sectors ended sharply lower Wednes-day as the wave of profit-taking. which hit the U.S. bond market Tuesday, continued when the U.S.

market reopened, dealers said. The dollar-straight sector was hardest hit, with prices of many ssues falling by one to two points.

"Selling bordered on the panic--stricken a couple of times today," a trader said. But he added that a little short-covering developed be-fore the close, which at least helped prices to stabilize at the lower lev-

Activity on the primary market was relatively slow. The feature was the withdrawal of the recently announced \$200-

million bond issue for General Mo-

The lead manager, Nomura International Ltd., said the old bonds were being withdrawn because of proposed U.S. tax changes that would affect bonds with no fixed redemption amount.

The new issue has a three-year maturity, the same as the old one.

Mitsm Finance (Europe) Ltd.
lead-managed a \$100-million bond issue for Allied-Signal Inc. that pays 8 percent over 20 years. The ssue was priced at 99% and ended

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tors Acceptance Corp. The issue sued 51 million Australian dollars had its final redemption amount linked to the semiannual yield of the present U.S. Treasury 30-year long bond. A new \$200-million issue for the same borrower was launched at the same time.

13%-percent coupon and priced at 99%. Morgan Stanley International Sterling-straight bonds ended lower as the British government bond market closed with declines stretching to more than 1½ points at the longer end. One new issue was launched, a £25-million equity-

warrants pact for Guinness Peat Group PLC.
The floating-rate-note sector ended 5 to 10 basis points lower, with some dealers saying that ma-

jor retail selling emerged in selected

an international financial center. Chief among them is the extraordi narily free regulatory atmosphere. a freedom not matched by either Tokyo or New York.

Nor do they believe that Tokyo could usurp Hong Kong's role as a regional financial center, partly because of Hong Kong's geographical proximity to mainland China and to Southeast Asia, but also because of the lingering hostility to Japan in much of Asia. Finally, bankers and brokers in Hong Kong cite the col-ony's relatively low tax rate, a maximum of 18 percent, compared to rates as high as 50 percent in Tokyo, and the widespread use of En-glish.

Hong Kong

Even Hong Kong's staunchest defenders, however, acknowledge that Tokyo's huge surpluses make it a formidable financial power and challenger to Hong Kong.

Prompted by demands from Washington, in the past two years Tokyo has created several new markets, changed regulations to al-low brisk trades to develop in currency swaps and overseas bond is-sues, and permitted foreign financial institutions to participate in a range of new businesses, including the potentially lucrative area of trust banking. The prospect of freer Japanese financial markets has drawn brokers and bankers to

"Japan has one of the largest nvestor bases in the world," said Martyn Goossen, a vice president and chief representative of Ciricorp International Ltd. in Tokyo. "Its domestic securities market is huge, if you include government bonds, local bonds and the stock market. The Hong Kong market, except for some domestic activity, is not what you'd call an international securiies market."

The changing nature of internanousi finance has also undermined Hong Kong's position as an international financial center, several brokers said. Securities, particularly international bond issues, have emerged as the key method of raising capital in international finan-cial markets, a process known as

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even bigger one for our children. The figures alone should tell the story - we destroy a tropical rain forest three times the size of Switzerland every year, within 25 years only fragments of the vast Malaysian and Indonesian forests



r. Richard Evans Schultes, director of the Museum at Harvard Uni spent 13 years in the Amazon jungle collectis the 'magic' plants of myth and legend and making them available to Western medicine and science. "The drugs of the future," he says, grow in the primeval jungle."

What we are destroying

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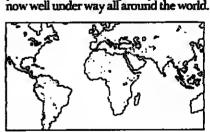


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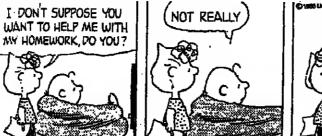
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MAYDAY: Eisenhower, Khrushchev and the U-2 Affair By Michael R. Beschloss. 494 pages. \$19.95. Harper & Row Publishers Inc., 10

East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Reviewed by James Bamford

F RANCIS GARY POWERS was supposed to be dead. The problem was, he didn't know it. He had bailed out of his crippled U-2 and was now parachuting into the heart of a May Day celebration in central Russia.

At the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House, the possibility that a spy plane might go down over hostile territory was al-ways a remote possibility. What Powers was oever told was that oo U-2 pilot was ever supposed to live to reach Earth. "It would be impossible," President Eisenhower remembered the CIA and Joint Chiefs assuring him. "if things should go wrong, for the Soviets to come inin possession of the equipment intact or, unfortunately, of a live pilot." Another White House aide, Eisenhower's son John, recalled that it was "a complete given, a complete assumption as far as we were concerned," that oo pilot would be taken alive.

It has been more than a quarter of a century since Powers slipped a poison suicide ocedle into his pocket, climbed into the cockpit of U-2 No. 360 and began the odyssey that would lead to the failure of the Paris summit conference and the most severe origin of the Eigenbourge and the most severe crisis of the Eisenhower administration. "Mayday," by Michael R. Beschloss, a historian at the Smithsonian Institution and author of "Kennedy and Roosevelt," is a fast-paced, highly readable history of that crisis.

Although many of the details have been written about before. Beschloss skillfully weaves together an assortment of memoirs, documents from presidential libraries, declassified reports and interviews into the most comprehensive analysis of the U-2 incident to date. At the same time, through use of backnotes instead of footnotes, frequent shifts of scenes and an abundance of detail, he has made a work of scholarship read like a novel.

While much has been written about the tremendous accomplishments of the U-2 program, little has been written about the dangerous arrogance of those who ran the early airborne reconnaissance activities. For years, even before the U-2 incident, the United States had been sending military aircraft into the Soviet Union for photographic and signals-

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intelligence collection. "One day, I had for seven airplanes flying all over Russia," books

one Air Force general. One wonders what the U.S. reaction mis have been had it suddenly discovered four dozen Soviet military aircraft flying over the United States from Canada and Mexico. El senhower gave an indication during the heigh of the U-2 program: Nothing, he indicated to senior military men involved in the program would make him ask Congress to declare wan more quickly than violation of our airspan

by Soviet aircraft." Once a Marine general working for the Cla persuaded the British to conduct an especial risky mission. The Royal Air Force took homber, loaded it with cameras and extra fall tanks and flew it from West Germany over the Soviet missile testing area of Kapustin Yari cast of Stalingrad. By the time the angustin reached safety in Iran its fuselage was pen-

pered with holes. To avoid such problems, the CIA in 1953 asked Lockheed to develop an ancest that could fly above the reach of Soviet sircraft and surface-to-air missiles. This would allow the United States to virtually own the sky over the Soviet Union — for a time. The result was the U-2. It could cruise at 68,000 to 72,000 feet (20,700 to 21,900 meters), giving the aircraft are 8,000- to 12,000-foot safety buffer above the Soviet SA-1 missiles.

From the very first flight, in the summer of - and the Americans knew that they knew The National Security Agency constant monitored the Soviet air defense radar syst as they tracked the invisible bird. By 1960 the situation began changing. The Russians began installing new SA-2 rockets, which, the Clar believed, could strike a target as high as 70,000 feet. Nevertheless, the rockets were thought id be quite inaccurate above 60,000 feet.

Beschloss says there appears to have been a moratorium on Soviet overflights for much of the fall of 1959 and spring of 1960. Then strangely, Eisenhower — although worsel about the dangers of creating an incident be-fore the Paris summit in the middle of May approved a flight, which took place April a The president appeared to have mistake Khrushchev's lack of a formal protest again. the flights for acquiescence. As a result, shortly before the summit he approved another flight, on the most festive day in the Soviet Union, May Day. This, to Khrushchev, was s

deliberate insult. Beschloss is unable to provide any new answers as to how and at what height Powers's U-2 was shot down. He indicates that the weight of the evidence tends to support the pilots story that his aircraft was disabled by a new hit by a Soviet rocket near his cruising altitude. There is also, however, some evidence of pilot

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The administration first put out a west cover story. Then, on learning that Powers and much of the aircraft had survived the crash. Eisenhower admitted the spying and his knowledge of the program but denied specific foreknowledge of the May Day flight. Besche loss points out that Secretary of State Christian Herter attempted to hide Eisenhower's role by telling a Senate committee that the approva had oever "come up to the president."

James Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Pal ace," a study of the National Security Agency wrote this review for The Washington Post.

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, the South player came from behind to snatch a victory by 2 points thanks in part to the agramed deal.

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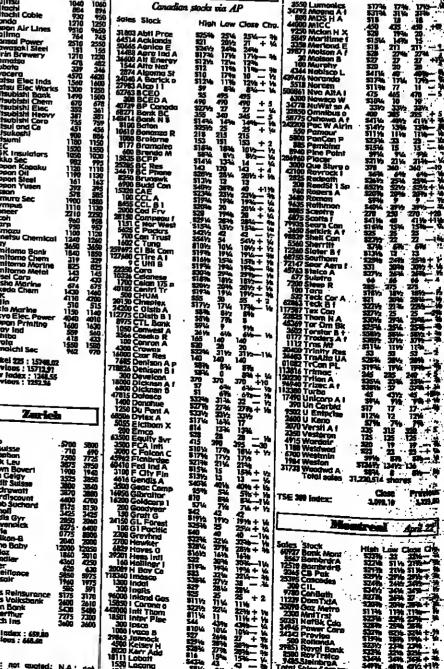
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Navy: Their strategy is to get us soused on champagne so they can beat us again.

• St. John's: "That is a vicious rumor. The truth is that the Pentagon can't stand losing, so they are funding the croquet team.'

to "remain sober ... because the team drank too much in '83 and '84," when St. John's won the first two matches. Navy won in 1985. Both sides' allegations were partly true: St. John's did ply the players with champagne, but served it equally to both teams. "My role is to deliver fine French champagne to the combatants." St. John's senior Daniel Schoos solettmly intoned as he stepped onto the grass playing field. He was wearing a crimson veivet smoking jacket and was carrying an inlaid silver tray of champagne glasses.

ing the pink champagne for the toest and the red carnations" for the players' girlfriends.

St. John's, where 400 students guided by 50 tutors study Homer, Sophocles and Plato in the original and have oral discourses instead of final exams, fields an unusual sports team. When the school won an emotional victory two years ago, the coach declared: "This proves St. Thomas was right -- God exists."

While Navy wore whites, the Johnnies fa-world Hawmian shirts and pastel shorts.
"We're a little different," said Steve Dean, a sophomore who streaked his hair purple for the match and wore a button saying "Thank You for Not Picking Your Nose."

Croquet, the epitome of gentlemanly com-petition, provides a good chance for two stitutions to mix a little, said Navy senior Brian Skimmons. "In the '60s and '70s there used to be a lot of political animosity. It's getting a little better." Still, St. John's could not resist one jibe; "The Best Weapon Is an Education," read a banner hanging near

After three hours of banging wooden balls through the nine wickets — small oval hoops planted on a field of 50 by 100 feet (15.2 by 30.4 meters) — St. John's prevailed, 2-1, with Jacobsen making the winning shot.

"We won because croquet is a cerebral exercise," Jacobsen declared. Then the Johnnies broke into a school cheer: "Arete! Arete! Arete!" - the Greek word for virtue.

Giants' 7-Run First Inning Routs Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan Gladden delivered the message with an elbow to Los Angeles catcher Mile Scioscia's jaw on a play as home plate in Tuesday's first inning: The San Francisco Oiants, the whipping boys of last year's National League West, are not about to roll over and play

The Gianza scored seven runs before the Dodgers recorded an out

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

and cruised to their sixth straight victory, a 10-3 rout that kept th in first place. Los Angeles, 1985's divisional winner, is in last, San Francisco estcher Bob Bren-

ly had an explanation for the power shift. "Roger Craig came in here late last year and told us he was going to teach us how to be winners. He's done that. Baseball's become fun again."

In the first, Rob Thompson and Jeff Leonard delivered run-scoring

singles and Chili Davis hit a tworun double to knock out Dennis Powell Brenly greeted reliever Car-los Diaz with an RB1 double to make it 5-0 and pitcher Mike Kru-kow delivered a bloop single for a run. Dan Gladden drove in Dan Driessen on an infield out before Thompson hit into a double play. Meis 7. Pirates 1: In New York, Bob Ojeda, obtained from Boston, won his first National League start

and the Mets their lifth to a row. Astros 3, Braves 2: In Atlanta, Alan Ashby led off the ninth by drilling Duane Ward's 2-2 pitch over the right-centerfield fence,

lifting Houston past the Braves. Expos 8, Phillies 2: In Montreal, Andre Dawson hit his fourth home run in his last four games, and Tim Raines hit a bases-empty homer as the Expos sent Philadelphia to its

fifth straight loss. Cube 3, Cardinals 2: In Chicago, Ryne Sandberg's ninth-inning sacrifice fly gave the Cubs their first home victory this season.

Yankees 5, Royals 1: In the American League, in Kansas City, Missouri, rookie Bob Tewksbury scattered five hits over 715 innings to shut down the Royals.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 4: In Boston, Don Baylor hit a two-run home run and Tony Armas and Rich Ged-man added bases-empty shots to put the Red Sox past Detroit.



Kirk Gibson, writhing in pain after spraining his ankle in a game Tuesday night in Boston.

Tiger Slugger Gibson Out of Action

BOSTON -- Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson will be sidelined from four to six weeks after severely spraining his left ankle in the second inning of a game

against the Red Sox here Tuesday night.
Gibton, who led the Tigers with 30 stolen bases last year, had led off with a walk. With a 2-1 count on Lance Parrish, he got back to first base in time to beat pitcher Roger Clemens's pickoff attempt, but hurt his ankle as his left foot landed on top of the bag. Dr. David Collon, the team's orthopedist, said Gib-

son sprained ligaments on the ontside of the ankle, which was put in a plastic splint following X-rays.

Coming into the game Gibson, 29, was batting .359 with two homers and seven runs batted in. Last year he led Detroit with 30 stolen bases and a .287 batting

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Rockets 113, Kings 98: In Sacramento, California, Ralph Sampson and Lewis Lloyd scored 25 points apiece to pace Houston's series-

apace to pace Houston's senes-clinching triumph.

The Kings, who had won 11 con-secutive Tuesday-night homa games, led briefly in the first half until Lloyd's 10-foot jumper put the Rockets up by 29-28 with 10:30 left to the second quarter. Houston never trailed again. Sampson scored 11 of the win-

ners' 17 points during a spurt that gave them a 40-32 lead with 7:57 left in the half. During the run the Rockets shot 88.9 percent from the floor, while Sacramento his 33.8.

76ers 91; Bollets 86c in Landover, Maryland, Julius Erving scored 22 points and Sedale Threatt added eight during a 26-7 second-half run that gave Philadelor game plan," said Celtic phis a 2-1 lead in its series with h R.C. Jones, "was to mini- Washington. The 76ers overcame a 13-point

third-quarter delicit and held the Capitals to one field goal during an 11-minute stretch to lead, 80-74, with 6:29 left in the game. The Bullets drew to within 89-86 with 16 seconds remaining, but Er-

Detroit narrowed Atlanta's series

edge to 2-1.
Tripucka hit 10 points during a 13-4 streak as the Pistona built a 31-22 advantage after one quarter. They pulled away to lead by as many as 18 before the Hawks cut into the deficit. Isiah Thomas, playing with an ulcerated bladder, made a basket and a pair of free

throws early in the fourth quarter to blunt Atlanta's comeback. Tripucka combined with Earl



Dominique Wilkins hurdled Kelly Tripucka to run down a NHL Playoffs loose ball Tuesday, but Tripucka and Earl Cureton held the high-scoring Hawk to 21 points in Detroit's 106-97 victory.

Naggets 115, Trail Blazers 104: the regular season and who played in Portland, Oregon, Blair Rasmussen, starting in place of joined center Wayne Cooper, scored a campacture of the regular season and who played in Portland, Oregon, Blair Rasmuster than any other first-round draft pick, "because I really haven't done anything all year." reer-high 26 points (11 more than his previous best), to help Denver take a 2-1 lead.

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Orioles 5, Indians 2: In Cleve-land, Cal Ripken and Larry Sheets

California, Kirk McCaskill pitched
a complete-game two-hitter (strik-ing out a career-high 12) to end

White Sox 5, Brewers 4: In Milwankee, Harold Baines hit a three-

first place in the Western Division.
Twins 7, Mariners 1; In Seattle,
Mark Salas hit a bases-loaded triple in the seventh and homered io power Texas.

Mariners their sixth loss to a row. Rangers 10, Blue Jays 1: In Toronto, rookie right-hander Bobby Witt scattered three hits over six innings to record his first majorleague victory and Gary Ward drove to four runs with a two-run

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PGA Fines O'Grady \$5,000, Imposes 6-Tournament Ban

PONTE VEDRA, Florida (AP) — Golfer Mac O'Grady, an out-spoken critic of PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, on Tucaday was fined \$5,000, suspended from six tournaments and placed on probation for a year by Beman. While the penalties were about half the maximum allowed under

The Associated Press

tour rules (O'Grady could have been hit with a 12-week suspension and fined \$12,000), they were the largest imposed in Beman's 12 years The suspension was to go into effect next Monday, but will be delayed by appeals O'Grady's lawyer said would be made. O'Grady has 30 days in which to appeal to the commissioner; if that plea is rejected, he has an additional 30 days before going to an appeals committee. Steve Novak, his lawyer, said, "We will exhaust me appeals process and then see where we are."

Novak said the process will be started by filing with Beman before next week's Las Vegas Invitational, to which O'Grady is scheduled to play. The golfer was not entered to the Houston Open, which begins The punishments were levied for a series of remarks attributed to O'Grady to several newspapers, in which the golfer was highly critical of Bernan, his administration of the tour and one of the tour courses. the Riviera Country Club, site of the Los Angeles Open. He was quoted as calling Bernan "a thief" and "a dictator."

The feud between O'Grady and the tour's administration stems from a tournament in New Orleans in 1984, when O'Grady allegedly

cursed a female volunteer worker. He denied the charge, but Beman

fined him \$500. O'Grady, who has since apologized to the woman,

refused to pay the fine, and the amount was deducted from his

winnings at a subsequent tournament.

Mullen, who initiated the play just outside the Oiler blue line. Goalie outside the Oiler blue line. Goalie Grant Fuhr, playing the puck-carrier, went for Macoun, who slid the puck to Otto on a bang-bang play. The victory margin would have been far greater had not Fuhr turned in a phenomenal performance. Pulled with 35 seconds to go, Fuhr was faultless in the third period. Included in his arrest of period. Included in his array of saves were a stick check on Mullen's partial breakaway midway through the period and a pad save on a 15-footer by Hakan Loob in

the slot with five minutes left. Calgary rookie goelie Mike Vernon was not tested as severely, but came up with the night's biggest stop -- a glove save on Jari Kurri's 30-foot wrist shot with six minutes Edmonton, the defending twotime Stanley Cup champion, was outshot by 38-19, including mar-gins of 16-4 in the second period and 14-6 in the third. The Oilers

their two-game opening homestand with a late flurry and an overtime Said Vernon: "I don't think they had more than a handful of good opportunities all night.

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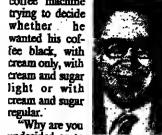
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A Bombing Exit-Poll

WASHINGTON — According to the polls, 75 percent of Americans agreed with the presiient's decision to bomb Libya; 14 percent didn't and the rest were her trip to Europe. Why?"

The administration asked me to said. go out and persuade the "undecideds" to cross over to the "heartily

I found my first "undecided" at a coffee machine trying to decide whether he light or with cream and sugar



undecided as to whether the Buchwald president did the right thing in Lib-He replied, "I wish he hadn't

done it." "What does that mean?" "If he hadn't done it, I wouldn't have had to decide if it was a good idea or not. I do have some ques-

"Shoot," I said. How many terrorists did we

"Not many, but we sent them a message they won't forget." "What was the message?"

"If they continue to export terrorism around the world, they'll get more of the same."

"Do you think they got the mes-You bet they did. The terrorists have run for cover."

U. S. Museum Protests **Book Fair Scheduling**

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has withdrawn proval rate up five points because from the Frankfurt Book Fair bee the organizers have again mandate to send another message scheduled it on a Jewish holy day, to Libya." The New York City comptroller,
Harrison J. Goldin, an ex-officio vote. I just wish we had gotten the member of the museum's board of terrorists the last time around." trustees, said Tuesday that the fair was scheduled in October on Rosh White House authorizes Plan B." Hashanah, Last year it occurred on Yom Kippur. He said the organiz- Plan B? ers were, "at least . . . guilty of profound insensitivity."

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"They felt safe before we bombed Libya. Why did so many Americans decide to cancel after the raid?"

"They figured because of the raid the Libyans would really in-

crease their terrorism." "Soppose the terrorism continues? What do we do to Libya

next?" "That's a hypothetical question and no one in Washington is permitted to answer one."

"What are you going to do in case we have to get involved in more military action? Support my president with my

last breath." "How?" "By sending him a telegram." "What does Reagan do if the terror doesn't stop?"

"He sends Libya a message via the Sixth Fleet." "Why doesn't he just terminate Qadhafi with extreme prejudice?" That would be an assassination and a superpower doesn't get in-

volved in outlaw behavior." "You dumped quite a few tons of bombs on Qadhafi's quarters. What was that?"

"That was a surgical strike. Although we wouldn't be upset if a bomb fell on Qadhafi's head, we certainly would never put his name on it. I think I've answered all your questions. What have you got to lose by switching from 'undecided' to 'heartily approve'?"

"Why does it make any difference what I think about Libya?"

"We will get them when the You mean the president has a

"That's a hypothetical question."

Brevity the Soul of 'Whites'

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service

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NEW YORK — Many a writer's style is influenced by studying the works of illustrious authors. Norman Rush, the author of the critically acclaimed new book "Whites," says his writing was affected by one of the driest forms of language construction — cables.

"As country director of the Peace Corps in Botswana from 1978 to 1983, I was judged by the brevity of my cables," Rush said. "If my words were not cost effective,' they would be changed to save cable charges. The deputy chief of the mission at the embassy in Gaborone did not want long cables - he was quite emphatic about that. The brevity had a salutary effect on my literary style. I think that the economy of expression required by the cables, plus my wife Elsa's initial editing, helped to give my short stories a tighter structure."

Critics, fiction editors and fellow authors apparently agree about the richness of the stories despite their brevity. "Whites," published by Alfred A. Knopf, is a collection of stories set in Botswana, the country surrounded on three sides by South Africa. Five of the six stories in the book originally appeared in The New Yorker, Grand Street or the Paris Review. Nadine Gordiner and J. M. Coetzee, two of South Africa's major novelists, have praised the American author for his compassion and ability to convey a sense of place about

Rush, 52, said he decided to use the title "Whites" because it unified the ideas and characters in his stories.

"The white embrace of Africa keeps changing," he said. "In these stories I concentrate on whites, especially American whites, as they define themselves against the contours of African life and encounter the limits and contradictions of the Western undertaking in that part of the

He said he felt that the American presence in this part of the continent had not really been written about adequately in fiction and that great differences separated the East Africa of



Norman Rush

Hemingway from southern Afri-

"There are certain perceptions about Americans as an anti-colo-nial force," he said. "When it comes to helping and develop-ment, the relations with the local people are sensitive. Finding the truth is complex. The British whites tend to have a more 'Realpolitik' attitude than the Americans. It's a generalization, but the American whites are more

These observations appear in fictional form in the background of his short stories. "In Botswana, there is a coun-

terforce operating because of its proximity to South Africa, where apartheid is entrenched," he said. "The connections between white Americans and the South African government are difficult to interpret. In Botswana, black-white relations are, on the whole, good. One reason is that the late Sir Scretse Khama, the presideut, was married to a white Englishwoman. Botswana is a democratic country with a free press and elections. That's one of the reasons why my wife and I decided to go there instead of to one of the authoritarian countries in Africa."

They were the first husbandwife co-directors appointed by the Peace Corps. The invitation to sign up came as a challenge to them in 1977 from Sam Brown, head of Action, the agency over-seeing the Peace Corps. The Rushes had met Brown socially. debated the state of the world with him at a party, and not long afterward took off for Botswana.

Rush draws on other personal ootions in his writing. For example, he is a former convict. As a noo-religious conscientious objector during the Korean War, he served nine months of a two-year sentence in the federal prison in Tucson, Arizona.

"I did various jobs in prison --firing a boiler, timbering, fighting fires - so I didn't have any time to write there," he said. While still on parole, I went to Swarthmore, met my wife there, and graduated in 1956. I had always wanted to write but decided not to pursue an academic career. My aim was to devise a particular kind of life for myself that would give me more free-dom. So I became a dealer in antiquarian books. I did that for 15 years, specializing in history and reading my own stock. That turned out to be fairly time-con-suming. Then 1 began to teach history and English in a New York State University system satellite college in Rockland

Rush started to write short stories while still in the rare-book business. Some of the stories were picked up in anthologies. Recognition came, after several rejections, when he sent a story, unsolicited, to The New Yorker and it was accepted and ran in the magazine in 1978.

He lives with his wife in an old farmhouse on a couple of acres up the Hudson River below High Tor Mountain in New City, New York. 'It's the mountain -High Tor' — that was used as the title of Maxwell Anderson's play," he said.

After his stint in the Peace ·Corps—"I was too busy to write there" — Rush brought back notebooks filled with ideas for the short stories that later turned up in magazines. He is now going the distance and writing his first novel, also for Knopf. It is titled "Mating," and continues the experiences of the unnamed female anthropologist who appears in "Bruns," the first short story in

PEOPLE

Shcharansky Memoirs Planned for '87

Shcharansky are scheduled to be published by Random House next year. The company said it won the contract after its chairman and president, Robert Bernstein, and associate publisher and senior editor, Peter Osnos, flew to Israel to negotiate a deal. Osnos said he struck up a friendship with the Soviet dissident in the 1970s as a Moscow correspondent for The Washington Post. Shcharansky was freed in Berlin earlier this year after years in Soviet prisons and labor camps for a treason conviction. He lives in Jerusalem with his wife, Avital, who led the campaign in the West for his freedom. Osnos would not say how much Random House paid for the publishing rights. He said that Shcharansky was making notes and had not yet begon the actual writing, but that Random House was confident the book would come out in the autumn of 1987. Shcharansky is writing alone and in Russian. A translator will be chosen later, Osnos said. . . . Oleg Bitov. the Soviet journalist who claims he was kidnapped by the British secret service in Venice in 1983, denied attorneys maintained that Roehm Wednesday that he wrote the book and R. G. Industries should be held "Bitov's Britain," which is said to have been published in the Soviet Umon, then translated and published in London. Bitov, who was was head of the foreign section of the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta in Venice, returned to Moscow in 1984 after apparently having accepted political asylum in Britain. He claimed he had been drugged

The memoirs of Anatoli B.

Sir Yehudi Menuhin spent his 70th birthday playing a special concert at Royal Festival Hall in London, with the cellist Mstislan Rostropovich. Menuhin has lived in Britain for more than 25 years. Queen Elizabeth II awarded him an honorary knighthood in 1965 but he did not become Sir Yehudi until last year, when he was told that he could retain his U.S. citizenship while becoming a British subject.

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Lorin Maszel, principal guest conductor and music adviser to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will marry a German actress, Dietlinde Turban, on June 7 in Monte Carlo, Mazzel's mother, Marie, says. Mazzel, 56, has two children by a previous marriage, to the pianist Israela Margalit.

The Atlanta cable-television mognl Ted Turner says he's no warmonger but the U.S. raid on Libya was good for business. "It would be nice if the United States would bomb someone every day," the owner of Cable News Network joked in an address at George Washington University in Wash-ington. "But unfortunately that A federal judge has dismissed the only happens once in a blue moon, lawsmit that the White House press once a year, once every six secretary, James S. Brady, brought against the maker of the handgun John W. Hinckley Jr. used to shoot the attack. The cable company will

Fidel Castro, who picks up CNN free with his satellite dish. п

The ballerina Natalia Bessmertnova has been awarded the Lenin Prize, Tass says. The prize, given for literature and the fine arts or for science and technology, is one of the highest Soviet honors. Bessmertnova joined the Bolshoi Ballet in 1960, immediately after graduating from the Moscow Choreography School. She is on a tour of Argentina with the company which will go to Brazil in May.

A set of sketches signed by President Ronald Reagan was sold for \$10,000 at a benefit auction in New York. An unidentified private collector offered the sale's highest bid! for the eight presidential sketch on a sheet of White House sp nery, said David Carey, a man for the charity, Very Arts. The sketches made for the ber cowboy, the hea Oriental man v tache and a ma Very Special Arts arts for the handicappet.

The rock star Prince and the iazz vocal ensemble Manhattan Transfer will not tour Europe this summer, fearing terrorist reprisals for the U.S. bombing of Libya: Prince's manager, Steve Fargnoli, said negotiations for summer European dates had been shelved because of "the recent Libyan confliet." Manbattan Transfer's publicist, Alan Eichler, said the quarter's cancellation of a 21-date European tour was the direct reset of "tension arising from the current world situation." Eichler said the group was probably giving up about \$500,000 in concert revenue. "They were just afraid to go, it's as simple as that," he said. "It was the group themselves that decided not to tour Europe, and we had to respect their wishes." The tour was to bave included Rome, Vienna, Stockholm and jazz festivals in Copenhagen and in Montreux, Switzerland, A Los Angeles-based rock group, the Bangles, will proceed with a tour beginning in June in West Germany but has scrapped plans to shoot a promotional video

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